

Today
The Logical French
Chrysler's Floating Power
Rockefeller Center
Some Ladies of Liberia
By Arthur Brisbane

THE FRENCH know what they want, and do not want. A logical people, they are far ahead than other nations, and French plutocrats concentrate on the welfare of France EXCLUSIVELY. If not, they get out.

The French don't want Germany to discontinue payments for two reasons:

First, they want the money now. Second, they think the payments, if stopped, will not start again, and there is something in that.

However, international public opinion has power. President Hoover made it clear that his offer is for acceptance by ALL NATIONS. If France refuses, the mercantile proposition may lapse.

That would be a shock to our stock speculators, that picked up courage, and pushed up prices, as soon as the President spoke.

Walter Chrysler, on the 56th floor of his New York building, yesterday showed the engine that will move his new Plymouth car. It takes courage to put ten million dollars into a new car, in the lowest price class at this time, but Mr. Chrysler, who specializes in courage, believes that he has found something worth while in his "floating power" plant for the new free-wheeling Plymouth.

A working model shows the engine moving slowly from side to side on an entirely new suspension plan that does away with vibration.

There is always room for a new idea.

The \$250,000 "Improved City" that Miss D. Rockefeller is constructing in the heart of New York will include an improvement on the hanging gardens of Babylon. Three city blocks will have their roofs covered with gardens, in which tenants may take the time and contemplate the power of money usefully employed.

Mr. Rockefeller's center is now called "Radio City," which is not the right name, although a magnificent radio building will be a conspicuous part of it.

The new buildings will contain many fine shops, and it is undoubtedly help their business, will call their location "Rockefeller Center." And that is what the new and magnificent development should be called, officially.

Mr. Rockefeller has rendered an important public service by instructing his architects and builders not merely to erect magnificent buildings, but to show that improving a great city can be made to pay. He is setting an example to other places to amuse himself, like a King Ludwig.

His enterprise will encourage others, that need profits more than Mr. Rockefeller needs them, to do something new.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, whose eye penetrates with equal facility the interior of the atom, or the vastness of the great nebula in Orion, has found out all about our "Free State of Liberia." One gentleman, formerly a slave in the United States, now owns his own slaves in "Free" Liberia. Colored men and women from the United States are being sold to natives. Ragged little native children, sometimes cruelly beaten, carry school books for the well-dressed little American-Liberians, descendants of United States slaves.

And this dispenser Mr. Curtis more than anything else, the ruling class, descendants of United States slaves, have in their houses "comely young native women" that play the part of "supplementary wives." Local clergy offer no objection to the "dwellers in glass houses" principle.

As you read this, Post and Co. are flying to the south of their trip around the world. It would be more accurate to say around the North Pole, for their path around the world will be only 14,000 miles long, whereas it would have been 23,000 miles had they flown above the equator.

If these men, as is hoped, land safely at the end of their journey today, they will have completed the most remarkable flight ever made by man.

The Wickersham committee, unobtrusively, ceased to exist yesterday. You are reminded of two and a half times that the Log Cabin Daily Telegraph quoted when James Gordon Bennett bought up his edition of the New York Herald in London.

"She lived unknown, and few could name when Lucy ceased to be."

Real news and real stories. Leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, meeting at Delaware, O., are in favor of birth control.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

DIVORCEE FLEES FROM LAKE ROCKINGHAM

11-1 Shot Wins at Rockingham

WEATHER

Partly cloudy; possibly thunder-showers this afternoon or to night; Thursday fair; not much change in temperature; variable winds.

High tide, 12:27 a.m.; 1:04 p.m.

Light all vehicles at 5:30 p.m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BRAVES' TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0
Graves 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Spencer and Phillips; Seibold and Schorer

St. Louis 0 0 1
New York 0 0 0
Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Walker and O'Farrell

Cincinnati 0 0 1
Brooklyn 2 0 0
Batteries—Carroll and Sukeforth; Shaute and Lombardi

Chicago 1 1
Philadelphia 3 0
Batteries—Sweetland and Hartnett; J. Elliott and Davis

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS
(Other Races and Race Scratches on Page 21)

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5-1-2 furlongs, Time 1:07 3-5. My Cornwall Boy, 108 (Stout), 24.00, 8.20, 5.20; Ronald Grey, 101 (R. Allen), 7.20, 5.10; Smoldering, 113 (A. Fischer), 3.50.

SECOND RACE—\$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Billy Blake, 107 (Bethel), 8.40, 3.70, 2.70; Zaidee, 102 (R. Allen), 3.50, 2.70; Northampton, 108 (A. Fischer), 3.40. Time—1:14 1-5.

AT LATONIA

Second Race—Sis Agnes 9.54, 3.66, 3.02; Perkins 2.70, 2.36; Don Alvaro 3.26

DANA BOY DYING FROM TOY CANNON SHOT

Andrew Dana, 12, son of Mrs. Duncan Dana of Owen st., Marblehead, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in a police ambulance today, a piece of metal from a toy cannon which exploded imbedded in his breast.

The boy, believed to be dying, was to undergo a blood transfusion. Duncan Dana, the boy's father, war flier and an All-American end at Harvard in 1914, was drowned last December.

GENERAL ELECTIONS LOOM IN BRITAIN IN FALL

London, July 1 (AP)—Suspicion that the government anticipates a general election in the fall was awakened today by the decision of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to postpone taking land valuations, essential for his land tax scheme.

HEAT FELS 250 IN FORD PLANT

Detroit, July 1 (AP)—More than 250 employees of the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant were treated for heat prostration today. The foundry was closed and many employees in other sections of the plant were sent home because of the intense heat.

FATHER VALUES SON'S LOVE AT \$1

Worcester, July 1 (AP)—David Edgar Simmons of Westboro left his son, Frank, of Westport, N. Y., \$1 in his will and specified in the will, "This amount represents my estimation of his love and esteem for me."

AUTO WRECK, FALL, POISON IVY CRIPPLE FAMILY

Worcester, July 1 (AP)—Edward Flagg, 35, is in a hospital with multiple injuries suffered when his truck overturned; his brother, Joseph, was taken to a hospital today with a fractured wrist and ankle after a fall from a roof, and Edward's two children are being treated for severe cases of ivy poisoning.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES

Muskogee, Okla., July 1 (AP)—Alice M. Robertson, former congresswoman from Oklahoma, died today.

SAMUEL DAVIS AND ELIZABETH NO TO WED

Samuel Davis, 65, of Winthrop, associate counsel for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. here, and Ernestine Noa, 52, Cambridge woman author, filed marriage intention in New York today.

MACMILLAN'S PLANE OFF FOR PROVINCE TOWN

Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan's Lockheed Vega seaplane, the Viking, took off from the Squantum air base today for Provincetown on the first leg of the flight to northern Labrador.

WORLD FLEES FROM CLEVELAND

Hit High Speed After the Hop-off at Edmonton; Pass Over Manitoba

BULLETIN

Detroit, Mich., July 1 (INS)—The Winnie Mae, "founder" of the world plane, was sighted over Tower, Minn., today. The ship was flying high and fast, a speed of 100 miles per hour. Tower is 30 miles north of Duluth. Transferred, Mich., also reported that the plane, which had left from Edmonton, Man., at 11:31, had also flown over the prairie of the United States.

Log. Map on Page 2

Edmonton, Alta., July 1—Using a paved street for a runway, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty hopped off from here this morning for Cleveland, O., beyond which lay the home stretch of their 16,000-mile flight around the world.

They hoped to reach Roosevelt Field, New York, by night, thereby completing their flight in nine days. The Winnie Mae took off at 8:30 a. m. from Edmonton and headed southeast for the 1600-mile flight to Cleveland, which the fliers hoped to accomplish in 11 or 12 hours.

When the Winnie Mae was last

UPTURNED BOAT WHERE DIVORCEE DIED



THE OVERTURNED BOAT WHERE DIVORCEE DIED

MUTE WITNESS

The rowboat, still overturned, floating in the lake near the spot where Mrs. Davis was drowned. (Staff photos.)

OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 3

Under the grandstand, where 10,000 persons could be comfortably seated are 62 windows for the bettors. Investments in the certificate system which is very similar to the betting system in horse racing.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Rockingham Entries, Selections

FOR THURSDAY	
Weather Clear, Track Fast (Arranged According to Post Positions)	
FIRST RACE—3 FURLONGS	
Maidens, two claiming, 190	
1 FLYING "COM" 110	
2 GIRLING "COM" 110	
3 BLUE JACKET 114	
4 CLARE REG 107	
5 JAEI 107	
6 IMPROVING 110	
7 JUSTA PEAK 110	
8 HUNTING LAD 118	
9 CHICAGOINEA 102	
10 CORPORAL QUEEN 110	
11 SINDLE C 110	
12 RUDECKIEA 107	
SECOND RACE—3 FURLONGS	
Three and up, claiming, 190	
1 ACQUIRE 103	
2 DECORATION DAY 105	
3 DUMBERY 105	
4 BANK JR. 113	
5 PERFECT ALLEY 113	
6 MARABOU 113	
7 EROBY PRINCE 105	
THIRD RACE—4 FURLONGS	
Three and up, claiming, 190	
1 LEMON SETH 113	
2 AS FAIR 118	
3 MORHEART 108	
4 PEI DELTA 113	
5 FORTUNE FLAG 113	
6 CATCH HIM 113	
7 WAR NYMPH 108	
8 MATTHEW 113	
9 POMFREY 108	
THIRD RACE—4 FURLONGS	
Three and up, claiming, 190	
1 MERRY WINNER 113	
2 BROWN TARD 112	
3 ANGRY FLAME 108	
4 MORHEART 108	
5 RAIN OR SHINE 107	
6 EVER TIME 107	
7 GERMAINE CHAUVELOU 110	
8 MIXED TEA 107	
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 MILE	
Four and up, claiming, 190	
1 EVADORE 112	
2 BELGIUM 112	
3 REJUVENATION 112	
4 ROMNEY LAYTON 112	
5 THE WHIP 107	
6 CLARENCE 107	

Disken's Selections

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—Running Lad, 110; Shasta Charmer, 109; 2 ODDS 110; 3 KILGOMETER 104; 4 VERVE 104; 5 THE TRIVY 104; 6 JESS 97

Boston Too Speedy, Judge Tells Victim

"Boston seems to be too fast for you; you'd be safer in the green fields of your native England," said Judge Charles J. Carr to Thomas H. Money in Manila, pat Criminal Court today.

At the same time he imposed a 15 day sentence in the case of Catherine Carr of Cobb st., Boston, who, Money complained, robbed him of \$25 and his watch during a drinking bout in the home.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 1—Today's Treasury balance, \$424,260,181; U. S. Savings bonds, \$2,311,000,000.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

STOCKS

DIVORCEE IS DROWNED IN BOAT PARTY

Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis Dies in Lake Sautaug; Companion Rescued

A night boating party, to which liquor lent an added savor, ended in Lake Sautaug today after 1 o'clock with the drowning of Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, millionaire divorcee of West Babylon.

Her death, on which a preliminary report of accidental drowning was made by Dr. Samuel C. Tucker, medical examiner, was still under investigation by Peabody police late today. Authorities cloaked the affair with a shroud of mystery.

Mrs. Davis' body was found floating near an overturned rowboat to which Richard H. Bennett, New York attorney and her financial adviser.

Bennett was Mrs. Davis' companion on the night expedition on the lake.

Beneath the boat floated a bottle of whiskey from which Bennett, when rescued, admitted having "one or two drinks" according to the police.

He said the tragedy occurred when they tried to change seats.

POLICE NOT SATEISFIED

Police, more than 12 hours after the tragedy, said they were not satisfied to drop their probe.

Chief Edward P. Pierce said: "I am not at all certain as to whether Mrs. Davis was in a position to swim."

One version of the affair related by Charles C. Buchanan, of Boston, counsel for Mrs. Davis, was to the effect that the boat upset about 10 o'clock last night and that Bennett was clinging to the craft for more than three hours before being rescued.

Bennett's wife, notified that his husband had been in a "serious case," was flown to New York from New York hotels for the bride's wedding outfit of Mrs. Davis—Lorraine, the West Babylon, wife of the pond.

"I am a young son, as well as her husband, had been house guest of the divorcee."

Mrs. Davis was formerly the widow of John L. Pierce, Chicago radiator manufacturer. She married him in 1912 and had two sons, John and Fred, and a daughter, Lorraine.

Last February, in Miami, Fla., Mrs. Davis was divorced from her husband, Howard Clark Davis, because of financial profligacy.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

BETTERS REVEL AT RACES

By JOHN H. MOONAN

Rockingham Park, July 1—Kings of turf and kings of chance, with duce and no joker in sight, met here this afternoon for the opening of the 34-day race meet of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association. And for the first time in many a long day old time New England received a taste of the thrills of laying a bet on a dog and rooting him home.

BETTING IS OPEN

Under the grandstand, where 10,000 persons could be comfortably seated are 62 windows for the bettors. Investments in the certificate system which is very similar to the betting system in horse racing.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

11-1 SHOT WINS AT ROCKINGHAM

By HENRY L. DISKEN

Rockingham Park, July 1—My Cornwall Boy won the first race today and paid the fancy price of twenty-four dollars for a win ticket.

The race down the back stretch gave the fans a real thrill.

Billy Blake off to a good start broke on top and held the lead until hitting into the stretch.

The winner came strong on the outside, closed a big gap, closed into the rail and came on to win with plenty to spare.

Smoldering was picking up the tiring Ronald Grey but was just too late losing the place position by a nose.

The field was well matched until the second race. Flood players, with the long price of the first race urging them on, went heavy for the watering system in use here.

Billy Blake off to a good start held close to the leaders and down the back stretch stepped out in front. Zaidee running strong with Northampton close on his heels were down the rest of the field. The winner just held on the inside of the determined challenge of Zaidee.

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DEBT SITUATION ON PAGE 2

ARE PICKETED IN LAWRENCE BRIBE AND THEFT CASE

2 CITY WORKERS FATAL END TO MOONLIGHT BOAT RIDE

EVERETT OIL DEALER ALSO FIGURES IN CHARGES AGAINST ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Lawrence, July 1.—An alderman, two city employees and an official of the Trimount Oil Co. of Everett, were arraigned on secret indictments today in Superior Court in the grand jury investigation of the city engineering department.

Charged with larceny, conspiracy and bribery, they pleaded not guilty and were released on bonds of \$500 each for a hearing July 20.

Alderman John W. McCarthy, 30, was the city father indicted. He is also director of the city engineering department.

CARPENTER ALSO HELD
The city employees were John V. Sullivan, 34, and Joseph M. Rinehart, 33, carpenter and clerk, respectively, in the street department, a subsidiary of the engineering department.

Joseph J. Galvin, 38, was the oil dealer of the oil company.

McCarthy is charged in seven counts with larceny, conspiracy to steal, taking a bribe while in public office, soliciting and receiving bribes and conspiracy to take bribes.

Sullivan and Rinehart face one count each on charges of conspiracy to take bribes.

5 COUNTS ON GALVIN
Galvin is charged in two counts with larceny and conspiracy to steal.

The indictments were returned as a result of the special session of the Essex County grand jury that ended deliberation last week.

Before Judge Louis E. Cox today (except for the four pleaded guilty) the indictments were returned with the specific charges in the indictments and Judge Cox granted the continuance for the filing of motions or changes in pleas.

The probe into engineering affairs saw summonses issued for more than 20 witnesses.

BEARD FIGHT RAGE
It started while the grand jury was in session at Newburyport some weeks ago and later assumed eight week at Lawrence before it came to a close.

The probe was started by the Essex County grand jury, District Attorney Hugh A. Clegg, but he handled its presentation during the session in this city.

As witnesses after witnesses were called, speculation was rife through the city departments regarding the personnel of those who were threatened with indictment.

RYAN APPROVED AS REGISTRAR
Morgan T. Ryan of Dorchester, executive secretary to Gov. Ely, became registrar of motor vehicles today, his appointment approved by the Governor's Council.

All other appointments made by the Governor last week were also approved.

Renunciation of opposition to Ryan's appointment dropped up during the week but failed to materialize at the weekly meeting that was attended by seven members.

Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman and Councilor Walter Shuster were the absentees.

Ryan has been an automobile driver for 17 years, although he never owned one. He worked part of his way through Boston College and Boston University Law School as a chauffeur for a wealthy New York man.

Today's confirmation of his appointment made him eligible to succeed Capt. George A. Parker, who resigned three months ago to become a trustee of the Little Crabtree estate. In the latter post he replaced the late Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, wartime commander of the Yankee Division.

Judge Denies Plea of Mrs. Blankenburg
Judge George M. Bingham of Manchester, N. H., senior justice of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, today denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg of Tulsa, Okla.

She was convicted of contempt of court and perjury in connection with her claim that she was an heir of Lottia Crabtree. An appeal probably will be taken to the United States Supreme Court. Mrs. Blankenburg remains in custody of the sheriff at Essex County Jail. She was sentenced to serve six months.

So, Boston Boy First Victim of Fourth
The first Fourth of July casualty was reported in South Boston today when Richard Devlin, 7, of D. A. suffered first degree burns and lacerations of the right leg from a firecracker thrown by an older boy.

The Devlin boy was playing in the yard of the Norcross School when the unidentified boy threw the firecracker. He was taken to Carney Hospital and then taken home.

Seventeen Pickets Are Arrested in Chelsea Strike



LYNNFIELD ACRES—HOME OF BOAT PARTY VICTIM

The beautiful home on the Vm Penobscot from here she started out last night with Bennett for the boating party that brought her death in the placid waters of the moonlit lake. (Staff photos.)

CANOE USED IN RESCUE

James Armstrong, caretaker of the Davis estate, and his son, Roger, leaped into canoe and went to the rescue of Mrs. Davis and Bennett. They saved the latter, but the wealthy divorcee was beyond aid, her lifeless body floating on surface of the lake.

HATHAWAY PLEA READY TO FILE

Providence, July 1.—While Elliott R. Hathaway, convicted slayer of Verma E. Russell, remained idle in the recreation room in State Prison today, his attorneys were ready to file a motion for new trial in Newport County courthouse.

Clerk Sydney W. Harvey of Superior Court expected the Hathaway attorneys, George Hurley and John H. Nolan, to put in their appearance today, although there are two days remaining before the time limit on filing expires.

It is unlikely that Judge Charles A. Walsh, who presided at the trial, will hear the motion until after October, after summer recess, early in October.

Numerous conferences will take place between Hathaway and his counsel in the next few weeks and prison authorities decided to postpone placing him at a bench in prison shirt factory until the conference have ended.

Meanwhile he will be kept in the prison annex, which is occupied by prisoners awaiting trial or sentence. The place is not congested like the main building and Hathaway will have no trouble in performing while he is confined here. His keepers report that he is in good spirits and good physical condition.

STARR MURDER ON NEW SNAG

Minneapolis, N. T., July 1 (UPI)—Investigation of the death of Starr Faithfull, Greenwich Village beauty, was apparently deadlocked today with the belief that the girl had either committed suicide or met with an accident.

However, Dist. Atty. Edwards said he would continue his inquiry into the theory of foul play.

Edwards said he would not comply with the request of Stanley E. Faithfull, the girl's stepfather, that another hand-wringing expert examine the letters received by Dr. O. J. Sargent, who is dictating the girl's intention of suicide. An expert hired by the State said Faithfull's contention the letters were forged.

'MILKING SONG' AT P. O. SITE

Mayor Curley today announced that an added feature of the city's Fourth of July celebration would be an episode of the travels from Boston Common to Old State House.

He has instructed that the band play "Pretty Maid Milking Her Cow" as the hole in the ground on which the new Federal Building will soon rise is passed.

He took this action today when informed by his own industrial bureau that work on the Federal Building would begin shortly.

'Whistling Jerry' the Parrot Revealed as 'Peeping Tom'

Evansville, Ind., July 1 (AP)—Evansville's "peeping Tom" has turned out to be nothing more than "Whistling Jerry."

Dosses of Evansville called the police to complain that a "peeping Tom" was around. Each complaint told the same story.

There was a low whistle beneath a window, a strain of "Tennessee Doodle," and a burst of raucous laughter. It looked like a serious case until Mrs. William F. Myer called.

"Jerry," she said, "is missing. We took him to the beach Sunday. He went on a strike, but he took too much of it and flew away. Jerry is awfully friendly and amusing. He's talented too. He can whistle 'Tennessee Doodle.'"

BOY'S ROMANCE SOON ENDED OVER HOSPITAL

The romantic marriage of a Brookline youth and girl at Portsmouth, N. H., was ended short by an annulment suit to have unshaken on the rocks in seven short weeks.

Joseph R. Gordon, the bridegroom, asked the annulment in probate court at Dedham, giving as his grounds that he is a minor and the girl, Mariel H. Wolf, was under 18 at the time of their marriage on May 8.

The case will be heard later at the court house in Brookline, where the couple were married April 3, 1928, on grounds of incest and refusal to support her and their twins, Robert and Elizabeth, four years old.

CITY MAY TAKE OVER HOSPITAL

The buildings of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital Association, commonly known as Homeopathic Hospital, on Harrison ave., may be taken over by the city of Boston, for use as a hospital for chronic cases and for research work.

Official of the Homeopathic hospital today conferred with the mayor on the proposed transfer. Another conference has been arranged for next Tuesday, at which time the trustees of Boston City Hospital and committees from the surgical and medical staffs of City Hospital will participate.

Mayor Curley said if the plan is considered feasible the Homeopathic hospital property would be used for the care of the aged sick and chronic diseases now handled at Long Island Hospital.

ARRESTED ON CHELSEA PICKET LINE



MARY GERMAIN and FANNY SHAPIRO with 15 men accused of picketing at the plant of the American Garment Company, where a strike has been on for a week. (Staff photo.)

Hamburg Liner to Be in Boston Aug. 5

Mayor Curley was today informed by officials of the Hamburg-American line that its steamship St. Louis will leave Hamburg, July 25, and arrive in Boston, Aug. 5, following calls at Bournemouth and Antwerp.

The Mayor commended the officials of the line are testing the Boston port with a slow boat for the purpose of developing additional business.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Hidalgo, Mex., July 1 (UPI)—The government of Tabasco has passed a decree which declares that any person owning lands but not cultivating them will henceforth be considered a vagrant.

New York, July 1 (AP)—George P. Moberg, who representing himself as Baron von Krupp and impersonating a German prince, today in serve a two-year prison term for entering this country illegally a third time.

Poman, Poland, July 1 (AP)—A pupil of President Hoover is being placed at the entrance to the park in which a monument to Woodrow Wilson will be unveiled Saturday.

Denver, July 1 (AP)—Dr. Albert Eugene Sargent, 65, Indianapolis physician and nationally known neurologist, died here of heart disease.

Kildare, Irish Free State, July 1 (AP)—Harris, the Flannery candidate, won a bye-election here polling 11,423 votes against 11,130 for John Conlon, the government candidate.

Moscow, July 1 (AP)—An "artist" who was with the Soviet ice-breaker "Murmansk" when it steamed from Archangel July 15 on a scientific and sight-seeing tour of Arctic waters. The woman is Mrs. E. S. B. Dresser of New York.

Seattle, July 1 (AP)—The Rev. J. E. Hunt and his wife, the former Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, daughter of the late Alvin Karpis, were arrested today on charges of moon shinerism in Seattle.



LYNNFIELD ACRES—HOME OF BOAT PARTY VICTIM

HARRY CANTER, RED LEADER, IS ONE OF THEM

All Sing in Chorus While on the Way to Police Station; Held in \$100 Bail

Fifteen men and two women pickets were arrested in Chelsea today when police were called to the plant of the American Garment Co. at Eastern and Webster aves.

All submitted to arrest peacefully after Sgt. Joseph Barnden had warned them against countering and loitering.

Employees of the factory have been on strike for more than a week. The intensive picketing does not start until today. The arrests came in less than 15 minutes after the start.

CANTER ARRESTED
Harry J. Canter, radical leader, recently discharged from Essex Island for criminal libel against Governor Alvan T. Fuller during the Marco-Vanetti case, was one of the men arrested.

The others gave their names as Harry Bernard of Walnut ave., Revere; Samuel Garadelsky of Greenwood st., Dorchester; H. F. Foster of Howard st., Rosbury; David Cushman of Lynn st., Dorchester; Morris Rubin of Warren st., Rosbury; Solomon Masters of Munroe st., Rosbury; Samuel Kostelky of Thornton st., Revere; Max Lerner of Harvard st., Malden; Garson Bender of Cross st., Malden; Isay Inscoe of Revere; Israel Butler of Essex st., Malden; Albert Levine of Florence st., Revere; Fannie Shapiro of Cottage st., Chelsea; and Mary Germain of Orr st., Revere.

PICKETING STOPPED
In Chelsea, court they were held in bail of \$100 each for a hearing at court today.

En route to the station, the group attracted wide attention in Chelsea with the chorus of songs dedicated to "the cause."

Another picketing was taken up at the plant following the arrests.

4 HURT WHEN A STAGING FALLS

Revere, July 1.—Four men, engaged in repairing the roof on the summer home of Harcourt Amory, at Trides Crossing, were seriously injured today when the staging upon which they were working broke and they plunged 35 feet to the ground.

The injured men are George Pierce, 47, of 31 Hutton st., Arthur Harlow, 44, 25 Clifton st., and Walter Murray, 56, of 10 Stewart ave., Revere.

When the staging broke the cries of the injured men could be heard for a considerable distance and emergency calls were sent into the Revere police headquarters and Revere hospital.

When the police arrived, Manion, the most seriously injured, was placed in the police ambulance while the others were taken to Revere hospital in commandeered automobiles.

GUN - TOTTERS GIVEN A SCARE

Believe it or not, a judge told three youths today—and convinced them too—that they were lucky they were arrested.

The boys are Daniel Chasnovich, 19, of Gold st.; Bartley Donohue, 18, of West 26th st.; and Anthony Spinosa, 18, of 516th st., all South Boston.

Before Judge William J. Day in South Boston court they were charged with carrying firearms.

"No good can be done with these boys," said the judge. "They are men of your age. Judge Day said before he suspended a six month sentence on each boy.

"As a matter of fact, you are lucky that you were arrested in the first place."

"Armed with guns, you are liable to kill somebody and that road leads only to the electric chair."

Three more youths are to be arrested in connection with firearms, all of which were received from a mail order house.

GIRLS IN POND ARRESTED

Two brooding young women were arrested early today by Sergeant Thomas F. Sullivan and Patrolman Thomas Burne of the aviation police department charged with being drunk after they had gone into Spy pond off Wyman terrace fully dressed.

Three young men who were sitting on the shores of the pond watched the proceedings gleefully but they were not arrested.

The girls gave their names to arrested officers as Miss Jane Thayer, 21, and Miss Ch. P. Thayer, 25, both of 7 Boston st., Brookline.

Before Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge District court both pleaded guilty to drunkenness and were held in \$100 each for hearing July 3.

Boston on Two New Air Mail Routes

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Sixteen new air mail routes were announced today over the country were announced today by Postmaster General Brown.

The routes include: Boston by way of Portland to Bangor, Bangor to Springfield to Boston. With the new routes an effective length of the air mail routes in the United States will be 25,556 miles, with a total of \$477 million flow each day.

and I want a Chamberlain's Leadership Shouldler for the Holiday**INTEREST BEGINS JULY 10**
Deposits Received by Mail**HOME SAVINGS BANK**
15 TRINITY ST., BOSTON

66 ELECTRIC WAVE IN WEST

Chicago, July 1.—July came today with a record heat wave still prevailing in many sections. Relief, which came to North Dakota and Minnesota yesterday, was in way to other Central States today, but would hardly arrive before tonight or tomorrow.

As cooler weather came, it apparently pushed the heat wave out of the East and South, bringing in many sections. Relief, which came to North Dakota and Minnesota yesterday, was in way to other Central States today, but would hardly arrive before tonight or tomorrow.

Drifting clouds today intervened and the heat wave was forestalled by a blustering breeze from the west, but it was not to last.

Variable winds carrying a mass of clouds and light showers late in the day, but the threat of heat which, in the early forecast, promised to reach its degree.

The mercury was checked in the wind climber shortly before noon, when a gentle drizzle from 77 degrees. During the day, however, slight fluctuations were registered.

According to the weather man, the heat wave was held in check temporarily. Rising temperatures will return tonight and tomorrow.

Arm Board Limits Its Sales of 'Gas'

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Wheat growers and traders who have been opposing to President Hoover for policy in the wheat market, have been told a promise of assistance from the farm board.

It was that the Grain Stabilization Corporation would limit the sale of wheat from 1931 to 1932, still a year from today to a minimum of 1,000,000 bushels a month. Sales to foreign governments now being considered are accepted by the board.

Standard of N. Y. Cuts Price of 'Gas'

New York, July 1 (AP)—Standard Oil Co., of New York, has reduced price of gasoline at Buffalo, N. Y., 2.5 cents a gallon, making the service station price 12 cents. At Buffalo and Rochester, the service station price is 12 cents. At Buffalo and Rochester, the service station price is 12 cents.

Blames Dad of 11 for 2 Black Eyes

After viewing two black eyes and other facial damage which Edward J. Ryan, 11, of South Boston, allegedly received at the hands of his brother-in-law, Judge Walsh in Dorchester today, today held Ryan in \$200 bail for a hearing tomorrow on charges of assault and battery.

Many Rabies Cases Found in Worcester

Worcester, July 1 (AP)—According to figures of the State Department of Public Health, 12 cases of rabies were reported in the division of animal industry. Worcester today has the worst case in Massachusetts, with more than ten deaths of the rabid cases reported since Dec. 2. It has one twelfth of the high case.

4 Sailings Weekly to ST JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK

Sunday and Wednesday
S.S. CALVIN AUSTIN
Sails direct to St. John, arriving Mon. Wed. (Sat. 10:30) time.

Monday and Friday S.S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY

Sails from Canal Wharf, Fare 1.00. (Daylight) 10:30 a.m. (Night) 10:30 p.m. (Sat. 10:30) time.

Vacationing



Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of New York, photographed at Newport, Rhode Island.

Harriman are at their villa for the season. (International News Photo.)

GROSS ADMITS \$18,700 THEFT

Lawrence, July 3.—A few minutes before his divorce was to testify against him, William Gross, 35, of Salem, pleaded guilty today in superior court to larceny of \$18,700 in warehouse receipts from his wife's father, now dead.

After a consultation with the judge, Gross was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction.

The balance of the receipts were reported recovered.

In the opening of the government, it was promised that they would testify she saw her husband take the receipts from her father's safe.

Driver Is Held for Death of 2 Children

Lawrence, E. Evangelista, 19, of Hunting St., Cambridge, arraigned in court in Cambridge today on charges of manslaughter and driving so as to endanger lives, was held for the grand jury in 1930.

Mary Pickford to Save 8 of Her Films

Los Angeles, July 1 (AP)—Mary Pickford, film actress, said today she will not have all her pictures destroyed when she dies.

USED FURNITURE AT KANE'S WAREHOUSE

We List Only a Few Typical Values! There Are Hundreds of Others Here Awaiting Your Selection!

Wood Bed \$34.00
Cotton Mattress \$22.00
Vanity Table and Bench \$33.35
Day Bed with Mattress \$20.00

Read Chair or Rocker \$2.95
3-Pc. Velour Parlor Suite \$10
Room Size Rug \$20.00
Smokers' Stands \$20.00
Baby's High Chair \$10.00
Parlor Stove \$8.00
Radio Table \$11.85

4-Room Home Outfit, Complete, \$48
Every Day! 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cash or Credit!

Use Furniture at Our Warehouse—NOT at Our Store!
KANE'S Warehouse, Used Furniture Store, 208 Camden St., off Columbus Ave. (One Block From Massachusetts Ave.)

Life of SHARIS IS SAVED BY GOVERNOR

The life of Josephine Pina Harris, 22, who the state declared forfeit for the murder of two girls in March, 1930, was spared today by Gov. Rhy, who commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment.

Executive council concurring. Harris was condemned to die in the electric chair some time next week. The action of the governor today culminates a long fight to save the player, in which the president of Portugal, Boar's native land, took part.

It was contended of shooting to death at a wedding in Lowell, an actress, Rodriguez, 21, who had rejected him as a suitor, and 10-year-old Malinda Silva, a flower girl at the wedding.

VATICAN SCORES ITALY'S REPLY

Rome, July 1 (AP)—The Vatican today sent a new note to Foreign Minister Grandi expressing dissatisfaction with the Italian government's reply concerning insults to the Pope in a superior court to larceny of \$18,700 in warehouse receipts from his wife's father, now dead.

It was said in the recent Italian note the fact the government had refused its intention of prosecuting Italy which offended the Pope indicated Italy's lack of respect for the pontiff. The Pope originally demanded a formal apology and demanded to accept, less than a month, a definite statement of regret.

100 Auto Violators Pay Fines of \$500

More than 100 violators of automobile laws were assessed a total of more than \$500 today in South Boston court as the result of police drives in three places.

Pound and Bride Sail for Europe

New York, July 1 (AP)—Doris Rosemond, pupil of the Harvard Law School, who was married in London yesterday to Mrs. James E. Miller, widow of a Washington surgeon, sailed for Europe today with his bride on the liner Transylvania.

Goetz, Composer, Found Dead in Bath

Buffalo, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—The body of composer F. Goetz, 35, of the body of the one-time popular song "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Evening," was found in a public bathhouse today.

Ricker Is Divorced From Dog Racer

Auburn, Me., July 1 (AP)—Edward R. Ricker, a public bathhouse today, was granted a divorce from Anna Elizabeth Miller Ricker, internationally dog team racer.

45c Chiffon Printed Broadcloth, 36-Inch. Pretty summer styles. Also in the new plain pastel colors. Ex- cellent qualities and wash- able.

China Cabinet \$44.00
Kitchen Cabinet \$12.00
Bathroom Rug \$20.00
Bed Buffet \$30.00
Extension Dining Table \$30.00
Dining Room Set \$10.00

Set that formerly retailed at \$8.50. Closing them out this week at \$3.98

In an exceptionally fine grade of pure plain white linen, with a damask face cloth 62x63 and 6 1/8-inch napkins to match, with colored striped borders of rose, blue, green, gold and rainbow.

Half-Ton of Silver No Good in Payment of Bill

Holyoke, July 1 (AP)—Tender of a half ton of bar silver in payment for a water right rental bill amounting to \$200,000 was refused today by the Holyoke Water Power Company from the American Writing Paper Company, notwithstanding a clause in an ancient agreement calling for payment in that manner.

Announcement was made last night that the paper company, taking advantage of the wording of the contract, intended to offer the bullion, thus effecting a saving to the low price of silver.

The episode is part of a controversy between the two corporations that dates back to the time of the reorganization of the paper company, then in financial straits. It was claimed by the paper officials that the attitude of the water power company was arbitrary, hampering its efforts to get upon a better footing.

Fisherman's Leg Broken on Boat

John Bismarck, a fisherman aboard the schooner Mary A. owned by O'Hara Bros. Co., suffered a broken right leg when the schooner ran aground on a sandbar today at the mouth of the city in an effort to draw a crowd to the airport, where a pageant was to have been held.

The schooner was on a sword-fishing trip off Georges banks when the accident occurred, by a parting of one of the stays occurred. The schooner was forced to return to the Pier Pier. Henry was removed to the City Hospital.

BEATTIE & McGUIRE INCORPORATED 29 TEMPLE PLACE

Extraordinary Savings on SUMMER SILKS

39-Inch PRINTED Chiffons and Crepes 79c

Earlier season's selling prices were \$1.15 up to \$1.50. Newest summer styles on sale this week.

20,000 Yards PONGEE SILK 23c

At the lowest price on first quality we have seen quoted this season. Natural color, all silk, 33-inch.

HONAN PONGEE SILK 57c

Last summer's price was \$1.10. All silk and washable in white and pastel colors—33-inch.

Sale! 9000 Yards of Fashionable PRINTED SILKS

An especially large purchase from a prominent silk manufacturer who needed money and closed out the entire lot of these beautiful new styled silks at a most unheard-of concession in price. You'll buy many dress patterns for summer needs when you see them.

PRINTED SHANTUNG SILKS

\$1.10 quality reduced to 69c

YARD Formerly \$1.45 and \$1.68 NOW 99c

54-Inch Tubular All-Wool Jersey \$1.18

For dresses and sweater suits, much worn now for bathing suits and beach pajamas; street and new pastel colors. Marked down this week to

5 KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS

Hamilton, Ont., July 1 (AP)—Five persons, including Harold Rales, general superintendent of the Canadian Press, were killed in an airplane crash today at the airport here.

Beside Rales, the dead are J. H. Maher, owner of the plane; Charles L. Day, Jr., Alfred Rogers of Hamilton and Capt. Robert Stirling pilot, all of the plane.

The plane had just participated in a "cat chase" over the city in an effort to draw a crowd to the airport, where a pageant was to have been held.

Returning over the field the pilot slipped downward, but saw crowds near the landing place and, in an attempt to avoid hitting them, tried to swerve upward.

His foot control of his machine was on the fabric on the left wing tipped and sent the craft over on its back.

Big ZION GAINS IN PALESTINE

Basle, Switzerland, July 1 (AP)—After Israel, the Zionist world movement for 13 years, Dr. Chaim Weizmann today formally laid down his post as president in connection with the election of the Zionist executive.

Dr. Weizmann outlined the difficulties undergone by the Zionist movement in the past 10 years and declared that Zionists remain unshaken.

Among the points in the future program which he outlined were the settlement of at least 50,000 Jewish families in Palestine; the raising of a Jewish loan for Palestine; the establishment of a department for Arab relations within the Palestine Zionist executive; and the intensification of Jewish rights under the mandate.

Chandler & Co. July Clearance

Every Item a Bargain You Cannot Afford to Miss!

In Many Cases Intermediate Mark-Downs Have Been Taken

Markdown MISSES' DRESSES

6 Chiffon dinner dresses, originally \$6.75, 12 Crepe bolero dresses for girls, orig. 16.75, 8 Print jacket dresses, originally 16.75, 12 Smart street dresses, with georgette veistes, orig. 25.50, 20 Dark green crepe dresses, originally 16.75, 24 Crepe business dresses, long sleeves, orig. 16.75, 6 Tucked tail crepe dresses, originally 29.50, 35.00, price 22.50, 6 Printed silk dresses, white, green, originally 35.00, price 12.80, 9 Print dresses, one piece, lace, orig. 16.75, 12 Crepe jacket dresses, originally 16.75, 6 One-piece crepe dresses, pleated skirts, orig. 19.75, 6 Wool crepe sports dresses, originally 16.75, 9 Crepe dresses, trim touches of color trimming, orig. 25.00, 10 Dark print dresses, originally 16.75, 3 Crepe, chiffon, georgette dresses, some jackets, originally 25.00, One-of-a-kind evening dresses, light colors, 4 Light color, dressy crepe dresses, originally 35.00, price 22.50, 7 One-piece print dresses, lace trim, orig. 16.75, 25.00, price 8.00, 16 Moire and satin, chiffon, crepe, evening gowns, orig. 35.00, 12 Crepe dresses, fagoted, embroidered, originally 25.00, 29.50, 8 Silk dresses, scalloped neckline, orig. 25.50, 14 Afternoon dresses, georgette trimmings, orig. 22.50, 12 Silk scarf dresses, orig. 16.75, 12 Crepe and afternoon dresses, orig. 16.75, 13 Crepe and wool crepe dresses, orig. 16.75, price 9.95, 6 Algerian trimmed crepe dresses, orig. 39.50, price 19.75, 6 Fine Canton crepe wrap around dresses, orig. 39.50, 6 Canton crepe dresses, velvet trim, orig. 39.50, 7 Beaded collars on a crepe and velvet, orig. 16.75, 7 Printed jacket dresses, contrasting tops, orig. 29.50, 11 Black crepe afternoon dresses, orig. 12.75, 16.75, price 8.00, 6 Bolero crepe dresses, orig. 16.75, 4 Smart three-piece jacket suits, orig. 16.75, 32 Silk crepe dresses, contrasting color, orig. 16.75, 7 Wool crepe bolero dresses with scarfs, orig. 12.75, 7 Evening dresses, taffeta and lace, orig. 16.75

Markdown WOMEN'S DRESSES

Georgette ensemble, cape coat, originally 39.50, price 18.00, Chiffon dresses, originally 39.50, price 25.00, 12 Crepe dresses, originally 15.00, price 10.00, 12 Crepe dresses, lace trim, originally 18.00, price 9.95, 12 Printed crepe dresses, originally 19.75, price 14.75, 12 Printed Chiffon dresses, originally 19.75, price 14.75, 12 Chiffon dresses, originally 18.00, price 29.75, 12 Chiffon dinner dresses, originally 18.00, price 39.50, 12 Dotted Swiss dresses, originally 15.00, price 8.00, 12 Chiffon dinner dresses, originally 18.00, price 68.00, 12 Imported cut-out initial suitcases, orig. 16.75, price 39.50, 12 Lace dinner dresses, originally 98.00, price 35.00, 12 Chiffon afternoon dresses, originally 39.50, price 25.00, 12 Silk crepe dresses, originally 19.75, price 9.75, 12 Silk crepe dresses, color trimmed, originally 25.00, price 10.00, 12 Printed chiffon dresses, originally 29.50, price 19.75, 12 Chiffon and lace dresses, originally 35.00, price 25.00, 12 Canton crepe dresses, originally 16.75, price 11.00, 12 Imported chiffon dresses, hand fagoted, orig. 65.00, price 39.50, 12 Canton crepe dresses, originally 16.75, price 9.75, 12 Embroidered silk crepe dresses, originally 29.50, price 10.00, 12 Sheir dresses, originally 29.50, 25.00, price 19.75, 12 Crepe street dresses, originally 39.50, price 25.00, 12 Printed silk dresses, originally 16.75, price 12.75, 12 Georgette dresses, hand fagoted, originally 38.00, price 39.50, 12 Canton crepe dresses, lace trim, orig. 25.50, price 12.75, 12 Silk crepe street dresses, vestee style, orig. 49.50, price 39.50, 12 Tailored street silk dresses, originally 23.50, price 11.00, 12 Silk crepe dresses, fagoted, originally 19.75, price 10.00, 12 Short cut georgette dresses, originally 39.50, price 25.00

Markdown STREET FLOOR ITEMS

57 pr. Chiffon silk stockings, reduced to 85c, 107 pr. Silk and wool stockings, reduced to 85c, 62 Rayon bloomers, Milanese applique, orig. 1.50, price 85c, 28 Rayon pajama ensembles, orig. 2.50, price 1.25, 12 pieces neckwear, originally 1.50, 2.00, price 95c, 140 Silk scarfs, originally 1.50, price 60c, 15 Imported cut-out initial suitcases, orig. 1.00, price 65c, 31 Novelties, book ends, orig. 8.50, 5.50, price 2.95, 2.95, 12 Slip sweaters, originally 3.00, price 1.45, 15 Knitted wool suits, originally 16.50, 23.50, price 12.75, 50 pr. Novelty kid gloves, originally 3.50, price 1.95, 10 Silk tunics, originally 8.50, price 3.98, 50 Silk tunics, originally 3.00 and 5.00, price 1.45, 29 Silk crepe jackets, originally 6.75, price 4.95, 15 Bags, originally 3.00 and 5.00, price 1.45, 41 Straw bags, originally 2.00 to 3.00, price 1.00, 12 Chiffon handkerchiefs, originally 1.00, 2.00, price 67c, 78 Cut-out initial handkerchiefs, originally 1.00, price 60c, 78 Satin evening slips, lace trimmed, originally 7.95, price 6.75, 78 Pearl necklaces, originally 5.95 and 7.50, price 2.85, 78 Rhinestone and pearl necklaces, originally 5.50, price 1.45, 27 Dusting powder, bath salts, originally 1.00, price 40c, 47 Perfumes, originally 1.00, price 40c

Have you tried a pair of our —SERVICE WEIGHT— SILK STOCKINGS

None that we know of at this price as good looking or gives quarter wear. They're full fashioned, all pure silk, with little heels, toes and garter tops to insure longer service. You have them in the very newest summer colors and in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

124 Flat crepe dresses, bolero, coat and two piece effects. Navy, black, brown, some high shades. Stars 14 to 20. Orig. 15.00, 7.50

GALLERIES—MISSES' DRESSES

124 Flat crepe dresses, bolero, coat and two piece effects. Navy, black, brown, some high shades. Stars 14 to 20. Orig. 15.00, 7.50

B. & M. OPENS FOREIGN MARKS TO ALL N. E.

Establishment by the Boston and Maine railroad of an extensive foreign trade service in Europe and elsewhere abroad in the interest of New England industries, New England ports and of the railroad itself, was announced today by President Edward S. French.

The program includes provision for the development of new foreign markets for the products of New England industry; and for increasing the flow of import and export traffic through the ports of Boston, Portland, Me., and Portsmouth, N. H.

Direct representation is extended to 25 different countries representing every commercial center of importance in Europe, including Russia, and in the Near East, with additional representation provided by agents in South America.

PLAN IN EFFECT TODAY

In organizing this service, the B. & M. engaged the Bush Service Corporation which has some 700 offices and direct agencies in the principal manufacturing and marketing centers of Europe and the Near East.

Effective today, these offices and some 600 employees will act as direct representatives of the B. & M. in the foreign trade service. The Bush Service offices will be identified as the offices of the B. & M.

The service in sales promotion, President French stated, will be without charge to New England industry, and while neither the railroad nor its agents can attempt to actually sell goods, they can and will do in promoting sales outlets.

GOVERNMENT BRANCH HELPS

Through the program, New England manufacturers will have an extensive foreign trade organization to supplement the work in this field of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce which has New England offices at Boston, Portland, Me., Springfield, Lowell and other cities.

The combined force of the railroad and the foreign service organization in this country and abroad will be organized to take traffic from the New England manufacturer's door and deliver it to the customer in England, France, Germany, Austria, etc. under one document, on which bankers may loan the manufacturer a substantial portion of the value of the goods.

THREATS MADE BY 'CARIBALDI'

New Haven, July 1 (AP)—Police today disclosed that Matthew A. Reynolds, receiver for the Citizens Bank & Trust Company, and George Horowitz, retired real estate dealer, were among the local bankers and business men who had received threatening letters demanding payment of \$25,000.

The letters, written by a person who signed himself "M. Caribaldi," originated from a Bridgeport hotel and threatened a run on the banks if the money was not forthcoming.

Police expressed the opinion the letters were similar to those received by Hartford theater owners a few weeks ago and that there is no chance of the "racketeer" accomplishing anything by the process.

Seeks Divorce But Gets Diphtheria

Bridgeport, Ct., July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Louise C. Warthen, socially prominent in Greenwich, her attorney and two witnesses in her divorce action were under quarantine today after it was discovered she was suffering from diphtheria.

The appeal before Judge Edwin C. Dickinson in Superior Court last week at a hearing of her divorce action against Arthur Lee Warthen, New York broker.

Illiteracy in U. S. Showing Decline

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Illiteracy is decreasing in the United States at the rate of about 1.7 per cent every ten years.

The census bureau announced today that 1920 figures showed 4.3 per cent of the population ten years of age and over to be illiterate. In 1930 it was 3 per cent and in 1910, 6 per cent.

\$1,008,844 Dividend to Kodak Workers

Rochester, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—Employees of the Eastman Kodak Co. throughout the United States and foreign countries today were paid \$1,008,844, the balance of the 1930 wage dividend.

It is the 20th annual wage dividend and makes a total of \$3,079,207.

EXCURSIONS

FOURTH OF JULY

Old Orchard
ROUND \$2.50 TRIP

Winnepesaukee
ROUND \$2 TRIP

BOSTON AND MAINE
RAILROAD

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

RETIRES

I've burned your letters down to ruddy ash;
The golden words I treasured are no more.
You chose to scorn my love and take the cash.
But do not think, my love, it made me sore!

I've lived a lot and seen a lot about the town.
So take the cash and let the kias go;
No doubt you've danced and laughed with better men,
And found that love and I were very slow.

But sometimes when a wind sighs in the eaves
And rain or sleet beat at the window pane,
I see you whirling in life like autumn leaves
And wonder if you'd like to love again.

The fire is dying, burned down to an ember—
And somehow, love, I hope you do remember.

—GRIMALKIN.

MUSEUM GIVES PAIR OF DICE USED IN MESOPOTAMIA IN 2500 B. C.

—Headline in N. Y. "Times" Were they loaded?

LIFE IN LIKE THAT

We were sitting peacefully in a subway car today, riding to the office to separate the daily shell from the wheat. Seated in front of us was a big, severe-looking woman and a medium-sized, rather beaten-looking man.

The man indulged himself in a yawn and his wife—we know it was his wife because she couldn't have gotten away with it otherwise—turned to him and said: "If you can't keep awake, why didn't you stay home?"

The bewildered man opened his mouth to offer an apology for his yawning to his train, but she turned away from him with, "Oh, shut up from your wife's snoring."

And he did.

CONVENTION POLITICS

My gregarious hobo correspondent informs me that the annual convention of the hoboes which they have the annual convention in Boston this summer. Eddie, the millionaire hobo, used to be Chief Pendergast's man, but he and the Knights of the Road must have a new leader.

Incidentally, the better class hoboes are telegraphing for reservations in the best Boston hotels including the Ritz, the Copley Plaza, the Lenox and the Bradford—only the managements of said hostilities don't know who their prospective guests are. Hoboes are that prosperous-looking now a day. The hobo fare, since he is a professional hard-timer.

QUOTES AND SOUNDINGS

Clara Bow and her cowboy boy friend, Rex Bell, have turned a cold shoulder to the overtures by Earl Carroll to have them star in his forthcoming "Vanities".

William Powell and Carol Lombard gave the Hollywood news men a merry runaround on their wedding and the various city desks are plenty burned up as a result.

Richard Dix and Radio Pilsbury are about to a parting of the ways. "If it isn't the thing its another".

John Gilbert no longer gets his quota so that it is recorded nicely for the talkie machine that he starts to show signs of age.

Heigh-Ho! Marion Nixon calls Eddie Quilian "dear" approximately 5000 times during "Sweepstakes" at the Keith-Memorial this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swearingen. "Jo, until he went to show business, was a newspaper man and at one time was a juvenile on his way to West-brook, Me., before he starts bearing for the "Scandals".

New York's Prettiest Cops for Greeters

New York, July 1 (AP)—Handsome, tall, young cops are to be New York city ambassadors to visitors. Eighty-four have been designated to devote particular attention to strangers in the midtown district. They must be cheerful at all times.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(When drug stores are closed) Why not be safe with Bell-Ans on hand... Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

2x10.6; in attractive silver Persian designs and colors. Perfect quality! A remarkable value at this price!

Seamless Axminster

2x10.6; in attractive silver Persian designs and colors. Perfect quality! A remarkable value at this price!

Rug Cushion

2x10.6; in attractive silver Persian designs and colors. Perfect quality! A remarkable value at this price!

Trade In Your Old Furniture—We Will Make You a Liberal Allowance

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Trade In Your Old Furniture—We Will Make You a Liberal Allowance

It's this kind of Value-Giving that makes our slogan ring true

"OVER THE BRIDGE TO MOLLER'S," a Little Trip that leads to Big Savings!"



• Coffee Table \$8.95



• Boudoir Chair \$6.95



• "White Mountain" \$21.50



• Whitney Stroller \$14.95



• Glider Hammock \$11.75



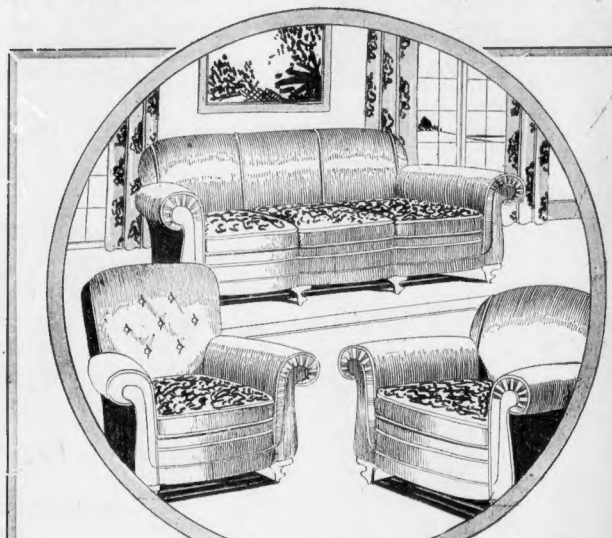
• Cedar Chest \$11.75



• Seamless Axminster \$18.95



• Rug Cushion \$4.95



• Unusual Value! 3 Generously Proportioned Pcs.--78-inch Divan, Button-Back Chair and Club Chair, Mohair All Over!

A noteworthy example of the type of values you are always sure to find at Moller's. This fine suite is developed in the distinctive Queen Anne design with serpentine fronts. Reversible moquette cushions and web bottoms are two important features. 3 pieces at \$89.00!

Liberal Budget Payments Prevail With Every Purchase!

• Complete 10-Piece Dining Suite at a New Low Price

\$99



• 4 Pieces, Two Toned Walnut Veneers, Beautifully Designed

\$99



Seldom will you find bedroom furniture of this character at anywhere near this price! 46-inch Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Bed and Chest of Drawers in Two-Toned Walnut veneers on Gumwood. Burl Walnut Overlays, Maple Drawer Fronts, Handsome Carving and Beadings, All Oak Inter-liner, Vanatian Mirrors! 4 pieces at \$99!

Open Every Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evening!

"Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings! 485 MASS. AVE., AT CENTRAL SQ., CAMBRIDGE

LOWELL STORE 33 MIDDLE ST.

WORCESTER STORE 244 MAIN ST.

Purchases Made for Future Delivery Stored Free of Charge—No Mail or Phone Orders!

GRAND HOTEL THE SENSATION OF EUROPE AND AMERICA By Vicki Baum

Baron Gaigern Follows Maid to Dancer's Hotel Suite on Mysterious Errand

SYNOPSIS

In the atmosphere peculiar to all great hotels, three guests and several hotel employees are brought together. These guests include a gorgeous and hideously scarred ex-army surgeon, Herr Dabrowski, a brilliant and charming young man, Otto Krugelstein, a dancer, and Baron Gaigern, ex-officer, handsome, athletic and mysterious. The hall porter distracts the Baron. The house detective admits that this hideous scarred ex-army surgeon is in the room alone, but he is not interested in getting a room alone. Grunskaya's performance in the ballet is being taken with the public. She declares her famous pearls are unlucky.

"WHAT!" exclaimed Pimenov. "Why, the pearls have brought you luck all your life. They were your mascot, your talisman. And are you going to say now that they bring bad luck? What an idea, Grun!"

"They do bring bad luck all the same. I see it," Grun said with a self-willed frown between her artificially emphasized eyebrows. "I cannot explain it, but I have been thinking over it a great deal. They brought me luck as long as the Grand Duke Sergei was alive. Vio!"

"Ever since he was murdered nothing but bad luck have they brought me. In London last year there was the ninth I broke in my ankle. At Nice—a deficit. And altogether nothing but bad luck. I will not dance in them any more. So now you know."

"Not dance in them! But, dear, dearest Grun, you cannot possibly go on without your pearls. All your life long it has been your firm belief that you could and go on without the pearls, and now suddenly—"

"Yes," Grunskaya said. "It was just a superstition. Vio! began to laugh. 'Liss,' he cried, 'my dove, my dear little one, why you're a child!'"

"You don't understand me. You don't understand me in the least. Vio! The pearls are no longer suitable. I shall not wear them any more. In the old days, in Petersburg, in Paris, jewels were de rigueur. A dancer had to possess jewels and display them. But now—when you're not a noble today? I am a woman. I have a sense of these things. I have the flair. Michael, are you asleep? Say something."

Michael, without moving his graceful limbs, said in clumsy French:

"If you wish to know, madame, you ought to give your pearls away for poor children and cripples, to give them away for charity, madame."

"What do you say? Give them away, my pearls? Grunskaya cried out in Russian and the word *posretovoi* rang out like a song.

"Here we are," Pimenov said as the brake was suddenly applied. "En avant," Grunskaya com-

manded. "We must be beautiful and enjoy ourselves!"

The door of the house was thrown open. Vio! he wanted to go on with the steps behind the dancer, remarked: "Eliavets Alexandrovna has only one fault. She is in love with the categorical imperative."

Grunskaya began to smile and to beam like a light suddenly turned on, and this beaming and smiling she entered the club where thirty gentlemen in evening dress stood awaiting her entry.

AT THE THEATRE

Baron Gaigern was the very last to stop clapping; but as soon as he was sure that the curtain would not go up any more, he left the theater with the set face of a man in a hurry. The rain had stopped. White and yellow lights were reflected in the wet surfaces of the Kanterstrasse; policemen were regulating the traffic; the destitute were eagerly opening the doors of motor cars.

Gaigern threaded the crowd, disregarding traffic regulations at the risk of his life, and hurried into the comparative obscurity of the Pantheonstrasse, where his car—an unobtrusive four-seater—was parked. The chauffeur was smoking a cigarette.

"Well!" asked Gaigern with his hands in the pockets of his blue coat. "She's changed her chauffeur."

shifter—bravely follows with their pipes in their mouths. Then there was a pause before the door opened once more and came the ballet in two and three. Their slim figures were concealed in cheap fur coats, scraps of French, Russian, and English eddied around them as they went.

Gaigern looked after them and smiled. He had known several of them in Nice and Paris. His upper lip shortened when he laughed, like a little child. It was charming. Many women at least found it so.

"He doesn't know!" Gaigern replied and struck the palm of his hand reflectively with his glove. "Very well. Take the car round to the theatre and wait there."

GAIGERN RETURNED

Gaigern returned to the front of the theatre with the same set expression of a man intent on business. He found it dreary and deserted. The electric signs were dark and the placards looked as if they had nothing further to say. The stage door did not open.

He went to the street but no yard where blank walls gleamed with wet ivy. Gaigern wedged himself among the little crowd of loungers who were waiting for Grunskaya to emerge.

HER WHITE NECK

She was cloaked above the chin in an extremely decorative evening wrap of gold and black and emerald, and looked every bit as beautiful at this moment as her photographs in the world's illustrated papers. Gaigern fixed her

with his eyes from his hiding place in the shadow.

As she put her silver foot on the running board she opened her emerald collar and Gaigern could see the world-famed long, white neck. It looked peculiarly naked and flower-like this evening. Gaigern drew his breath through his teeth in a spasm of delight. He had desired nothing more eagerly than to see this bare neck.

She had scarcely driven off when Susette appeared in the dark and deserted courtyard. The porter followed and shut the stage door behind him. Susette always looked like an old and faded copy of her mistress, and the reason was that she wore Grunskaya's old clothes and hats when they had long ceased to be the fashion. On this occasion she shuffled across the courtyard in a long bell-shaped skirt over which she wore a buttoned-up cloak with a kind of Byronic collar. Both her hands were laden.

In the left she carried a fair-sized flat suitcase, and in the right a small one of black patent leather. Thus encumbered, she made her way slowly as far as the iron gateway that parted the theatre yard from the street, and there she stood to wait for the full light of the stars to appear. Wild thoughts sprang to the surface of Gaigern's mind during these seconds. He stood in his shadowed corner on the tip of his toes, as though making ready to jump or start forward at the pistol shot.

But he attempted nothing. For at that moment that fellow Berkeley drew up at the curb on a masterly turn. Susette got

into the gray car just as it struck half-past twelve from the Gieschthimkstrasse, and Gaigern, who for the space of a minute, had forgotten to breathe, took in a deep breath. He whistled. His little four-seater came up.

"Don't lose them! to the hotel," he jumped up beside the chauffeur.

"Well, any hopes today?" asked the chauffeur. Again he had a cigarette between his lips as he spoke.

"Wait," Gaigern replied. "Another whole night to stand by the car, eh? All the same to you if I ever get another night's sleep or not, I suppose?"

Gaigern pointed his finger at the gray car, which was taking the little bend round the traffic sign at the Hittigbrücke Bridge. "Overtake it!" was all he said.

The chauffeur accelerated. There was no traffic policeman now at the bridge. The night life of Berlin thronged the streets beneath a red vault, where not a star showed in the cloudless spring sky.

"It's enough to make one sore up the whole thing," he said to the chambermaid, who, half asleep, alighted along past door.

She gave the message and the man grumbling took the parter down again. When he reached the ground floor, Susette was there waiting with her two cases to be taken up. And this was precisely what Gaigern had intended.

"Tell the elevator man please, that I shall need him," he said to the chambermaid, who, half asleep, alighted along past door.

The Baron got a look at the ballet dancer's suite by being in touch with Susette. What he saw he took further tomorrow.

QUINCY OIL ROW STARTS AGAIN

Quincy's fight against oil storage tanks in the Town River section reached Supreme Court today in a petition for writ of certiorari against the Quincy licensing board.

The petition was brought by Margaret Beavon of Washington, D.C., and Mary E. Kenney of Des Moines, Iowa, against Ernest H. Babson, Mayor of Quincy, and William D. Bands of the licensing board.

Atty. Herbert Parker, for the Standard Oil Co., argued that the writ should issue only when the public and not a group of individuals was to be benefited.

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GOING PLACES ONLY 4TH? TAKE ALONG BANANAS!



REAL FOOD—already wrapped for you!

YOU can't fool an old lunch-packer. The first thing he buys is bananas. "There's a food you don't have to wrap in waxed paper," he'll tell you.

He's right! The banana's yellow jacket makes an A1 traveling outfit. Protects the inside goodness. Keeps it firm and fresh and sweet.

Bananas are clean and handy to eat in the open, too. No searching around for a knife to peel them. No scrambling up for water to wash them. No sticky fingers—even if you eat a dozen!

And that's not all. A "hand" or a dozen sets you back only a FEW nickels. One of the cheapest

foods in the lunch kit—but measured in *beauty* and *food value* one of the most important.

Take along bananas. Eat 'em "as is"...try broiling 'em over the fire on a stick—mmm, Mmm, MMM but they're good!...Buy bananas every time you give the old lunch box an airing.

A Folder YOU WANT

Your dealer has this folder...with interesting recipes for bananas cooked...with suggestions for serving them raw. Get a copy TODAY when you buy bananas. Or write direct to Fruit Dispatch Company, Pier 3, North River, New York.



UNITED FRUIT COMPANY BANANAS distributed by FRUIT DISPATCH CO.

Last Call!

ONLY FEW DAYS MORE

Have piano for the Holiday

Prayer Piano

PAY \$2 PER WEEK

Should sell for \$500

Open Every Evening.



Brand New Fully Guaranteed

GIVEN AWAY FLOOR LAMP

With Beautiful Shade MUSIC ROLL CABINET

Good Selection of MUSIC ROLLS Piano and Player PIANO BENCH

Get your piano to choose from.

No Money Down Your Old Piano Taken In Trade

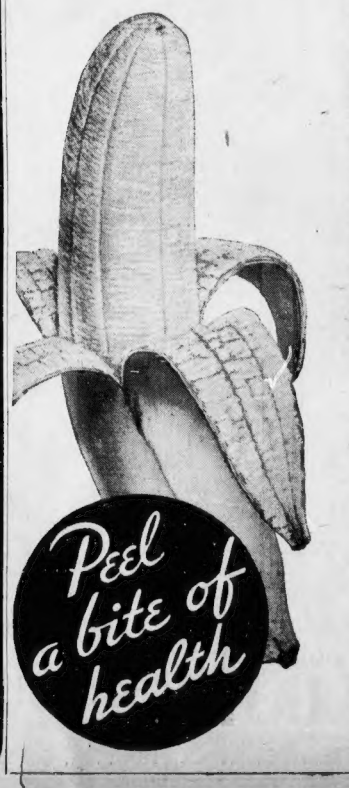
Don't get this fine piano, piano outfit. Don't get this fine piano, piano outfit. Don't get this fine piano, piano outfit.

New England Piano Co.

Representing the "Starck" Factories

156 Boylston St. Opp. STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS



Peel a bite of health

U. S. AFTER BIG MAIL FRAUDS IN CAPITAL

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Following disclosure in the District of Columbia of alleged fraudulent use of the mails for security sales, Atty.-Gen. Mitchell today was preparing an investigation of this type of federal law violation.

Five special assistants will be assigned to act on a nation-wide scale under the supervision of Asst. Atty.-Gen. Dodd, an expert in the prosecution of mail order cases.

Mitchell indicated a number of states had asked co-operation of the federal authorities in efforts to check mail frauds in stock sales.

The Justice Department will have the cooperation of postoffice inspectors. It was expected agents of the bureau of investigation would be called into the drive.

Estimates fit the losses of small investors at millions annually.

'ELOPER'S' WIFE GETS CHILDREN

Thanks to the aid of Police Chief Harold MacFarlane of Hingham, Mrs. Olive Kelsey, whose husband and Mrs. Ethel Baker, the "pajama girl," are missing, has her two children with her today at her temporary refuge in Haver.

When the husband, George A. Kelsey, Hingham ship owner, disappeared, the children were with his wealthy relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayward of Fresh River ave., Hingham.

Wishing to have them with her, Mrs. Kelsey went for them last night, police disclosing, and was refused their custody.

The mother obtained the aid of Chief MacFarlane, who convinced the Haywards that even though they thought they were respecting the wishes of the children's father in keeping them, they had no right to refuse to turn them over to Mrs. Kelsey.

The disappearance of Kelsey and Mrs. Baker was discovered when they failed to appear in Quincy court on drunken driving charges. Mrs. Baker was in pajamas when arrested.

Pacific Flyers Laud Globe-Girdling Aces

Honolulu, Australia, July 1 (AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, conqueror of two oceans, today described the globe-girdling flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty as "one of the greatest feats of endurance."

His contention in the Southern Cross, Charles Elm, said: "It's extraordinary and outstanding. It needed courage to pull through it in a single-engine machine."

Mooney Boy Better as Father Speeds to His Side

Quilford, Eng. July 1 (AP)—Ten-year-old Jimmy Mooney, whose father, J. D. Mooney, president of General Motors, Ltd., is rushing from the United States to his father's side, was somewhat better today.

"We are glad to see him, it is a slight improvement," it was said at the Mooney home.

Mrs. Mooney was at the bedside. Jimmy contracted tetanus as the result of a cut on his knee. His father, a passenger aboard the liner Olympic, arranged a speedy trip here by air plane, motorboat and automobile.

Newton Home Looted

Klinda L. Avery of Crafts st., Newtonville, reported to the police yesterday that his home was entered by burglars and looted of a quantity of jewelry.

A BLOOD SEARCHER

Drink Freely The Same As Tea

CHENEY'S RED CLOVER FLOWERS

PURIFIES THE BLOOD

Clover tea prepared fresh from Cheney's loose leaf flowers was the best remedy in grandmother's time and it is just as good today to eradicate blood diseases.

It has been proven that its continued use will remove cancer and cancerous condition of the blood, cancer, scrofula, humor, pimples, etc.

Rheumatism, swollen or stiff joints, neuritis, etc., no matter how old the sufferer or how long standing the case, Cheney's Clover Flowers will produce wonderful results.

Prepare it yourself at home. Get a large package of Cheney's Red Clover Flowers at your drug-gist or at our store.

BY 25c MAIL BOX AT ALL DRUGGISTS

G. S. CHENEY CO. HERB SPECIALISTS 15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Write for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

\$400 Taxi Trip Ends Her Romance by Mail

South Nyack, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—A venture in romance has cost Mrs. Ida Harriet Wheaton \$400, representing a 1,776-mile taxicab trip to Walkerton, Ind., and back.

The 55-year-old widow of a war veteran, said she became engaged to another veteran by mail.

Something seemed to be interfering with marriage plans, hence the taxi to Walkerton. There the decided there should be no marriage. She taxied home. The elapsed time of the round trip was 50 hours.

Zepp Starts Back From Iceland Trip

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 1 (UNB)—The German Graf Zeppelin, carrying 12 passengers on a trial cruise, completed the outward leg of his flight from Friedrichshafen today and started on the return journey to his base.

Thousands of residents of Reykjavik watched the big silver air-ship while Dr. Hugo Bokener took his passengers for a sightseeing tour over the great city and then picked up mail from a tower on a hill.

Lord Terrington Freed From Prison

Newport, Isle of Wight, July 1 (AP)—Lord Terrington, who was sentenced to four years penal servitude in 1928 on his conviction of a \$500,000 fraud, was released from prison today. He had been ill most of the time.

As former Yorkshire solicitor, he was found guilty of converting funds and "valuable belonging to his creditors after he had been extradited from France.

Mme. Padereuski Ill in Switzerland

Morges, Switzerland, July 1 (AP)—The condition of Mme. Padereuski, wife of the pianist, was pronounced very grave today by the family physician, Dr. Raoul Mauchon.

He advised M. Padereuski that his departure for Poland for the unveiling of a statue of Woodrow Wilson would be inopportune.

80 Saloons Raided in New York City

New York, July 1 (AP)—Ninety new prohibition agents continued the federal drive against cordial shops and speakeries today.

Administrator Andrew McCampbell said that 80 places had been raided in 24 hours.

Video, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Dan O'Leary Slips Half-Hour in 102 M

Chester, Pa., July 1 (AP)—Not that Dan O'Leary's partisanship has decreased with age, the auto and the heat.

On his 92d birthday he went a stroll at Jersey City. He walks 102 miles to Chester in 24 1/2 hours half an hour longer than it took him on his 91st birthday.

Mellow, mild tobaccos that need no parching

ANY tobacco expert will tell you that parching would ruin the flavor of the choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos of which Camel cigarettes are blended.

Heating to that extent is an emergency measure resorted to only as an attempt to take part of the bite and burn and sting out of harsh, strong tobaccos.

We do everything to bring you Camels in factory-fresh condition, preserving for your enjoyment the natural moisture together with the rich, rare flavor and aroma of those choice tobaccos.

That's why Camel smokers hold so persistently to Camels. They simply can't enjoy the stale, flat smoke from dried-out, moisture-robbed tobacco.

You see, every Camel package is now a humidor that excludes dust and germs and guarantees factory-fresh Camels to every smoker.

If you are not a Camel smoker, switch over for just one day. After you have discovered how mild, how cool they are to your throat, then leave them for stale hot smokes—if you can.

Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against weeds, dust and germs. It delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until you smoke the last one.

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons—Columbia Broadcasting System—every night except Sunday

CAMELS

NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE

© 1931, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINTON-SELMEN, N.C.

EVEN when I run into a drenching rain or when a leaky oil line causes my flying suit to get soaked with oil, I know the Humidor Pack will protect my Camels

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

TOO MANY TO PICTURE OR EVEN LIST!

HUNDREDS of VALUES in USED FURNITURE

A whole great floor filled with an amazing assortment of dependable furniture—beds, tables, chairs, and more—many one or two of a kind, but all phenomenal in value.

BRAND NEW MATTRESSES \$3.95

Think of it! A roll-edge mattress with soft, fluffy ticking. A real value!

3-Pc. Den Set—Arm Chair, Recler, Set—19	Swing Hammock.....\$4.95
Bed, Spring, Mattress—complete.....\$6.50	Hammock Stand.....\$1.98
55 Army Folding Cot.....\$2.20	Drop Side.....\$1.00
Brand New Folding Cot and Mattress.....\$7.95	Bed-Devanport, mahogany frame.....\$3.50
Brand New Summer Blanket.....89c	Parlor Chairs.....\$1.00
Mohair Parlor Set.....\$69	Odd lots.....\$1.00

Ask About Our 3-Room Home Outfit for \$39

Odd Lot of Dishes.....2 for 5c	Brand New Pillows.....59c
Porcelain.....\$2.50 to \$5	Dining Table.....\$1.50
Pinch Back Windsor Chairs.....98c	Heavy Beds, metal.....\$1.00
3-Pc. Parlor Set.....\$5	Boudoir Lamp Shades.....5c
Brand New End Tables.....89c	Heavy Dining Table.....\$1.95
Brand New Inner Spring Mattresses.....\$14.50	

Easy Payments—No Interest Charges

Summerfield's

USED FURNITURE—WAREHOUSE STORE

Section D, at the U. S. Army Base

Get Ride from South Station—Take Bus Marked "Army Base"

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE ROCKINGHAM PARK RACES ARE TO HAVE A gala opening at Salem, N. H. We were going up to see the first races, but Saturday being payday we postponed our visit until it would do the most good.

This promises to be the most exciting event that New England has featured for years and years; 34 days of racing with all the fixings. Santa Claus will be there to greet some of the racing fans, and then again some fans will return believing that there is no Santa Claus. Anyhow it's going to be the great outdoor sport to try and find him, and it is more than likely something to one's we won't.

It has not been possible to find out when society day is, or Governor's Day, or Rotarian Day; in fact, from what we can gather it is going to be everybody's day every day, and we are going to say a little "Now I lay me" for Gracious Gift because it would be a great gift if things happened that way, what with a vacation coming in the near future and trips to Europe not being packed into the old yellow envelope.

Leaders to Attend Race Season Opening

PEOPLE WE JUST KNOW WE SHALL SEE THERE are the Bayard Tuckermans, Sumner Pingree, Augustus Goodwin, Grafton Smiths, J. J. Neahls of New Jersey, and a crowd of swanky owners from New York and as far south as Lexington, Ky. They will all have horses running, so one, two, three, we are off for Rockingham Park if we don't get deterred.

LAST EVENING WE dressed for Marblehead for a large bite at the Foeste. Not being partial, we would like to say that this is one of our very favorite places to dine and dance and if you have had the longing to go about but for gastronomical reasons have not obeyed the impulse, you are on an aboard good ship tonight, what a treat!

THE ILLUSION OF SHIPBOARD is almost perfect. You enter down the companion way, peek through the portholes if you are one of the curious, are met by a courteous subaltern, and shown over the ship by a handsome sailor-boy. All of the small tables are lighted by

orange-lighted lanterns around a sunken dance floor, in the center of which hangs a life-boss filled with musicians. And a very excellent one, not like the dreary ship's band that, we remember with rue in our hearts, the one that completely defeated the moon one stormy night on a West Indies cruise.

LOOKING OUT OVER Marblehead Harbor is a beautiful sight, the coastline always reminds us of the coast at Biarritz, and the tiny lighted cottages on the hillside. Last evening the bay was filled with yachts which came in for the week. This week will be an exciting one around there as there will be its celebration for the Fourth and the Eastern Yacht Club starts its cruise to Maine. This means much excitement before and after at the club and in the various cottages.

AND IF THERE WAS ONLY a shaggy lane to drive back through instead of the lights of large cities, we would go down there more often, but in spite of which we go whenever we are invited. And when you think we saw down there last evening—no, we can't mention any names because we are not sure that the beautiful lady was dancing with us legal—but he is one of the "Twenty-Grande" of the

they will return to Boston after the Fourth, and establish their new home in Brookline. Mrs. Holmes was the former Mrs. Mary Brown, buyer of better dresses for Slater's, who became the bride of Mr. Holmes, merchandise manager for the same store, on June 17.

SECRET BRIDE. Miss Anne Early, assistant buyer of kitchen furnishings for Houghton's, surprised store associates when she returned from her wedding yesterday as the bride of Samuel, of the warehouse staff and Miss Ellen O'Brien, head cashier.

WICKY RETURNS TO DESK. Mr. H. B. Bixby, personnel superintendent for Slater's, who has been absent from business for a number of weeks because of illness, returned to his desk for a few hours yesterday.

TWO WIN PRIZES. Joseph Howe, buyer of notions, stationery and electrical goods for Howe's and Sandy Ulwin, buyer of men's furnishings for that store, were among the prize winners in the recent Grosvenor Flatfoot golf tournament at Marblehead.

HOLMES ON HONEYMOON. Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, who were married in Poland Springs, Me., last

Christian Science Reading Rooms Free to the Public 209 Washington St. Stater Office Building Park Square 206 Massachusetts Ave. Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Rather than play the part of a miser in the Passion Play given by a group of amateur players of a New Jersey church, Alfred Mosher took his own life. The peculiar incidents leading up to this in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston
BEATRICE DeMENOCAL TO MAKE DEBUT DURING COMING SEASON

OUT FOR A STROLL ON NORTH SHORE



MISS ONATAVIA MISS GOODWIN
Miss Dorotha Onatavia of New York was the guest of Miss Frances Goodwin of Hamilton over the week-end. They were snapped by the cameraman walking with Edward Allen of Philadelphia.

newspaper world and was having a whirl of a time.
MR. JOSEPH D. LELAND, owner of DeLuxe, who was recently married at a military wedding, has started a tour of New England in the pursuit of world peace. Last fall she went to Geneva and persuaded "silence" for three minutes at the session of the League of Nations on Armistice Day. She returned just in time for her daughter, Miss Katherine's ball, at the Republican Club.
LUNCHING AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE recently was quiet and cheerful. The beautiful dining room is in its summer dress

of glazed theatrical gauze which is as cool and summery and the squishy arm-chairs have their brilliant slip-covers of orange and blue, so cheery. It is nice to drop in on a hot day and savor up in the buffet to select a cold crisp salad, almond meats, hors d'oeuvres, or if you are of the elect who believe that by eating and drinking hot viands you feel cool by comparison, they may be procured surely and swiftly from the more than adequate kitchen. We saw Rachel Warner, to whom the new Junior League smokes of orange and blue is most becoming, lunching with Jane McGraw and a number of other members who had dropped in from out of town.

Help de-pression—You can afford to buy two hats at this low price.
Almost any foot is a normal foot for
HEEL HUGGER
Shoes for Women
AAAAA 4-EE—SIZES 1-10
"SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
Latest models for sport, street, evening and Summer fashions.
ANDREWS CORNER
Temple Place at Washington St.

Maurice Hats
Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter St. See Our Window Display
Wednesday—Thursday—Friday
Great Holiday Sale
Stock Taking Event 1000 White Hats
Boucle Turbans—Softie Felts—Rough Straw—Cart-wheel Flops.
Regular \$3 and \$4 Grades
Help de-pression—You can afford to buy two hats at this low price.
Almost any foot is a normal foot for
HEEL HUGGER
Shoes for Women
AAAAA 4-EE—SIZES 1-10
"SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
Latest models for sport, street, evening and Summer fashions.
ANDREWS CORNER
Temple Place at Washington St.

Many Fetes on Calendar for New Bud

Miss Beatrice DeMenocal, charming young daughter of the Daniel DeMenocals of Boston and Newport, will make her debut during the coming season, and as she has family connections in New York as well, there will be much entertaining done for her. Her mother was Miss Beatrice Crosby, and is a sister of Mrs. Allen Forbes of Aiken, S. C., who though not in very good health, will probably do "things up brown" for Miss Beatrice in a social way.

The debutante was one of many who were graduated recently from the Winsor School. She and her classmates have been active all winter in the many sub-deb parties, namely, the Brattle Hall, the Elites, and the Friday Evening all subscription dances for the younger set. Dinners were given by three—six, by the way, WHAT dinners! The only difference between last winter and the coming one seems to be that they don't have to pay their way to the dances, except for their own, of course, which amounts to the same thing, only more of it.

Later on in the summer, to continue with the DeMenocals, there will probably be some kind of an affair to present Miss "Babe," as she is known to her intimates, to Newport society.

Bridge Party Will Aid Fund of Camp

Women of the North Shore seem to go out in a big way for aiding those not as fortunate as themselves. It's a good way to keep in touch with their winter charitable activities, besides being very helpful to the unlucky ones.
On Tuesday, the 7th, there will be a bridge party at The Archers, beautiful summer estate of the Preston family, on Atlantic ave., Swampscott. Mrs. Frank Nichols is chairman of the general committee in charge of all the details of serving with her are Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, present owner of The Archers, Mrs. Willard F. Spaulding, Mrs. Charles Proctor, Mrs. Horace D. Brush, all of Swampscott, and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 2d, of Beverly.

NOW THE COOL SANDAL



MODEL from THAYER HENRI, CO.—American Hat Photo
ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over W.A.B. every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

T Straps Have Vogue Now

By ANN ARDEN

EVERYWHERE in the evening the best dressed women are wearing sandals of one type or another. They are delightfully cool and comfortable, and one has assurance of charm in their slim graceful lines, and joy in their sparkling brocade and flowered fabrics. They truly complement summer evening gowns of lace, chiffon, or shimmering satin. Opera pumps are still very much worn, but the T strap slipper is having a tremendous vogue and promises to extend its popularity into the fall. Many of the new sandals are trimmed and strapped with narrow bands of contrasting leather.

THE T-STRAP evening sandal pictured is brocaded in gold and yellow, its narrow straps and top of the slipper are of gold kid. The fastening is a small gilt buckle set in small amber stones. A versatile piece of footwear.

T Straps Have Vogue Now

By ANN ARDEN

WHETHER it is the influence of trailing gowns or higher heels, women are demanding the narrow heel in hosiery. The reinforcement in square outline is being replaced by the more delicate type that comes up further above the shoe and makes a slender graceful line at the ankle. With the narrow lace clock the low heel that scarcely comes above the head of the shoe is most usual. Fancy reinforcements at the heel are not so popular as the more conservative hose.

HOSE MUST be protected from runs and pulls even when it is exposed quickly in the drawer. Therefore, a neat little case is called upon to hold the hose between weavings. It is equipped with 12 pockets of just the right size for one pair of stockings. There is a bit of padding in the lining to make the case soft, and it is most often made in two colors with the lighter shade for the inside.

Discover how good your own ICED COFFEE can be

Let A & P Coffee Service help you to discover how delicious your own iced coffee can be.

In A & P stores are all the well-advertised brands of coffee, at their freshest and best.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
Naturally these include the famous A & P Coffee Trio, Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar, the blends bought by the greatest number of all coffee drinkers. Three different blends to give you one to suit your taste.
Enjoy good iced coffee this summer. Ask for the A & P special summer coffee booklet, which gives several recipes for unusual and delicious iced coffee drinks.

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
Try one of these blends for iced coffee. Coffee that makes such superb iced coffee will naturally make the best hot coffee you ever drank! And remember, the coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs.
Coffee Satisfaction is assured by A & P Coffee Service:
• • • The Coffee to suit your Taste • • •
Freshly Roasted • • • Correctly Ground • • • and a Booklet containing suggestions on how to make good coffee taste better.

BOKAR COFFEE
COFFEE SERVICE

On This Page: Writers with Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It.

True to Type COLUMNISTS, MURDERS AND DOROTHY PARKER

By Gilbert Seldes

It seems they have taken to murdering columnists, instead of quoting them, and I hope that when epitaphs begin to be written the job will go to Mrs. Dorothy Parker. She has, from time to time, provided columnists with some of their brightest bits and has lavished on them some of her (and most of their) best poetry. And she can write epitaphs, as six four-line poems in "Death and Taxes" show. There is "the very rich man" who'd "have the best and that was none too good. . . He lies below, correct in expensive wood, and entertains the most exclusive worms."

"Few, but Roses"

The last Mrs. Parker publishes the more intricate her utterance. The charge of feeling in these poems is greater than that of her earlier books; it moves upward to high emotion more often than down to sentiment. She almost always avoids the rude remark in the last line which people who do not read carefully consider the permanent identifying mark of her angry poems. There are so many of these poems lamenting for living lids.

Deems Taylor once remarked, apropos of the gaudy hilarity of Tchaikovsky, that there are so many to beat the breast and so few to beat the drum. Mrs. Parker isn't exactly leading a circus parade, but she can make regret and longing authentic through her poetic gifts, and perhaps as typical of anything in the "maternity" at the age of 77, of the little old lady in lavender silk, which model. "And I think of my memory's faithful" there was nothing more fun than a man.

One of the craftiest ways to convey sentimentality is to mock it. Mother and baby's abuse and first love—all the paraphernalia can still be used if you know how to give the impression that you, yourself, are not affected. Mrs. Parker did a deal of that years ago, and there is no law against it. Today she is writing directly about emotions real to her, and if she still uses primroses and the stars and the sea and buttercups, it is because there are the most accurate symbols she can find for what she wants to say, not because they are the conventional ones and she is sneering at them. (Vivian Price)

Is Winchell's Neck Red?

The murdered columnist mentioned above is called Tommy Winchell, and words for an evening paper, and the book is dedicated to Walter Winchell. Mr. Winchell, I tell me, is also a columnist, and the description of the victim in the book reminds me of a friendly fellow I've seen leading in the silent of theatrical openings. Winchell kneels, or crouches, during the intermissions, not during the play; it is I take it, a gesture of respect to the audience, or to the part it which will find itself mentioned in the paper the next day.

The author of the book is Laurence Sanders (Burton Davis to the Bureau of Copyrights), and on the dedicatory page is a free translation of French: "The most pure and up-to-date life has naught to fear from the 'Tabloid papers' (the French for tabloids is polemic). Sanders is a proof of realism I offer the circumstance that the wildest remark in the Columnist Murder is given to Perry Haines, who wears a soft-colored shirt and is therefore, in spite of gross misrepresentation as to physical appearance, identified as Mr. Perry Hammond. Furthermore, the bits of comedy recorded from the musical show in progress when the book begins are bad, and I am afraid the author wrote them down on his program about 15 years ago. Finally the columnist is killed on the telephone—could realism go further? (Warner and Rinshtat)

Another Death

A stream of blood from behind the door is also the beginning of the Polfero Kidnapper. It is, in fact, now the preferred opening, since the corpse in the library has gone out in fashion. Three deaths and several "accidents" occur in quick succession. One of the deaths is extremely gruesome—a huge mirror is placed on a tricky motor road to give the impression that the driver is going headlong in the dark into an approaching car; the motorist swerves and goes over a cliff. The solution is found by Anthony Gethry, who has none of the irritating private habits of most detectives. He is just a business man. (Crime Club)

Hold Those Critics!

Rebecca West is one of the English critics I am almost always willing to read. About Frank Swinnerton I am suspicious. So I have no sure guide about a book they both praise. After leaving Mr. Mackenzie, by Jean Swinnerton, which says that the details of the heroine's squalid life "have an engrossing importance for the reader. . . they seize his imagination." Miss West says: "It is a terrible book about the final foundering of a friendless and worthless but pitiful woman. It is terrible, but it is superb."

There are terms for masterpieces on the grand scale. Tolstoy's War and Peace is terrible and superb. And, of course, if you withdraw approval, you get nothing but terrible. Which, it happens, this book is not. It is the story of a woman who left the man she was living with, throwing back to him the money he sent her, and then drifted from Paris to London, from London to Paris, from one man to another, until at the end, men who account her the street turn away with distaste when they see her face.

Not Quite "Flawless"

Julia Martin is real enough; her gestures and her thoughts have the "real feeling" not of woman one knows, but of one true creature, a creature of fiction. What's lacking in any sense of motive. One has the definite feeling that if Julia had five thousand a year to spend, none of this would have happened, and this matters because nothing in her character fits what she does and has done. For a study of a woman, and not of an economic problem, the book is insufficient. It has been called "a flawless work of art"—but the strained English run on—and there is a fine art in the way the men are set before the reader, in the way they turn from and set off the opportunities of the woman.

At Last!

And now the lady Nudist

May say as she puts her hair:

"My dear, I can go out tonight

I haven't a thing to wear!"

—Patricia Dwyer.



"We don't really know how terrible life is—here we are, all the time—living in the land of 'A Make Believe'—"

Wonders

By Deems Taylor

NEVER BEFORE has the world seen so many scientific wonders developed in so short a time as the past quarter-century; and never before, I think, has man led a noisier existence, or one fraught with more nervous uncertainty. The human race is getting worn out walking the floor with an endless succession of infant industries.

Our world, a century or so ago, may have been a dangerous one, so far as concerned war, famine, and pestilence, but at least it was one that contained a few certainties. We lived in houses that were a couple of centuries old, and that were booked to last a couple more. Our mechanical devices were the steam engine, for which great things were predicted. Prior to that, about our latest big novelty had been the invention of the fork, back in Queen Elizabeth's time.

Today, hardly anything that we use or see is in its final or even semi-final stage of development. Just as we got used to bicycles, the automobile came along and killed them as dead as Helms; and now the airplane may devour the automobile.

We saw the movies through their long infancy, only to have them shot from under us by the talkies. The radio started us less than ten years ago, and is now trying to make up its mind whether to dispense sympathy console, or soft socks and suspenders. By the time it has decided, television may have obliterated it out of existence.

In the elder days, the inventor of his lifetime perfecting his invention, invariably dying of starvation before he saw the light of day. Then, after a decent interval, say a generation or two, it was gradually accepted by the public mind, gradually incorporated into the social fabric.

Today the inventor is a laboratory full of young scientists, in the pay of some corporation that does three-quarters of its experimenting in public, at the public expense. The average scientist's shape, or this month's color, or lacked this week's gadget.

It is not altogether improbable that one answer to the "why?" of our present technological opportunity could be found on the world's junk heap—a Midas treasure of metal and fabric, thrown away, not because it was worn out, but because it wasn't the season's shape, or this month's color, or lacked this week's gadget.

Early Visitation

There's a little bird that sings

Near my window pane;

Always does he come at dawn.

With the sun or rain.

Always does he peer at me,

As I lie in bed.

Always does he seem to chirp,

"Wake up, sleepy-head!"

Weak am I—scatter crumbs

On all my window sill. . .

My dear, I really want to shout,

"Little friend, be still!"

—Margaret E. Sangster.

A Thriller

By Charles Hanson Towne

WHAT A RELIEF IT is now and then to find a book in which there is not one wasted word! Recently, *Knickerbocker Magazine* offered prizes for novellists, and while a few competitors may have padded out some short stories which they found in their desks, others probably behaved more sensibly and chopped down long novels which were likewise reposing in pigeonholes. It is safe to say that every novel would be improved by this simple process of elimination of all but the vital passages.

I have just finished David Garnett's "The Grasshopper Come," which Brewster, Warren & Putnam have brought out in this country. You will remember "Lady into Fox," even though it appeared nine long years ago. For it is an unforgettable story. And it, too, was heavy and whittled until only the stark essentials graced the printed page.

A Fast Tale
After reading the first half of Mr. Garnett's new story, one feels that one has literally taken a trip in an airplane. I do not know how this illusion is gained; for Mr. Garnett possesses the art which conceals art. His style is as simple and shining as rain. It is as naked and clean as those glowing skeletons of the dinosaur which we see in museums of natural history.

The elements of the tale itself are simple enough. A rich Englishwoman, a widow, longs for adventure in her middle life; and she employs a young aviator to pilot her over the world in the hope of making a record.

Included in the airplane is a fond admirer, one Wilnot Shap, who loves the lady but by no means loves this passionate flight in the air. He and Jimmy, the aviator, loathe each other; the loathing of the daredevil for the weakling; but Jimmy is not in the least in love with his strange employer.

Battle for Life
We fly with them over Asia, remembering that promised flight of the god, in *Rigveda* "Marpessa," when he told the earthly woman of his high disdain of the world beneath their feet.

And we come at last, with them, to that terrible drop upon a lonely plateau in Mongolia. For one of the wings of the plane crashed, and these three fell into an arid and wasted land. The widow and her lover leave to seek aid. The wounded aviator, with little food, must await their return. It is here that Mr. Garnett shows his true power.

Hungry and forlorn, Jimmy faces death. He is almost driven mad. Even Jack London never wrote a more enthralling bit of description of a man thus facing a horrible end.

And then—the locusts come. They come in mighty battalions. And he, who might have feared them at first, kills what he can, eats their plump little bodies raw, and finally fights a fire so that he may roast and toast them, as he prefers. But suddenly they swarm about him in ever greater numbers—billions of them—and he is powerless to stay their onslaught.

A fine imagination is in this tale, the old and ever fascinating story of one, single-handed, fighting for his very existence, as we must read it to get the full significance of its horror and terror. It is a *tour de force*, neat, compact, compressed; a book not to be omitted from one's list of those well worth reading.

The grasshopper came—

"A queer old bird," the student said,

"I wonder what his name's?"

—George E. Peair.

You

Bare boughs of just before the Spring

Are lovelier to me

Than all the fulsome burgeoning

Of blossoming trees.

Your silence holds me closer than

Can ever should it be yours?

The words of say other men

Can ever do.

—Mary Carolyn Davison.

EX-WIFE OF HUB PRISON ESCAPE MAN WEBS BLOCKED

New York, July 1 (AP)—Leonard Cox, architect, and Sylvia Van Rensselaer were married today in the municipal building. It was the second marriage for each.

She is a descendant of a Dutch Patriot, has nine colonial governors among her ancestors. She is 22 and a daughter of Harold Van Rensselaer. She and her former husband, Harold Travis Sewall of Boston and Porto Rico, were divorced recently in San Juan, Porto Rico.

Cox, son of Keynon Cox, artist, is 35. He and his first wife, Frances Montague, were divorced last October in Reno.

W. J. Craft, Leader

of Films, Is Dead

Los Angeles, July 1 (AP)—William James Craft, 41, motion picture director and stage actor, is dead. He succumbed following a short illness.

Craft had directed pictures starring Reginald Denny, Betty Compson and Glenn Ford. Among his latest pictures were "See America Thirst" and "Little Accident."

Thomaston, Me. July 1—Walking across the yard at the Maine State prison James Stevens, serving a one to two-year term for larceny, calmly placed a ladder against the wall, in plain sight of a guard station, climbed up and dropped over, without being seen by the guard.

However, another guard on the outside was alert and captured him within 10 feet of the wall. Another prisoner, Martin Starkey, also a two-year man, attempted to follow him, but the ladder broke and he dropped back into the yard.

Theater Safe and

\$350 Carted Away

Manitowish, Wis. July 1 (AP)—Thieves last night stole a 300-pound safe containing \$350 from the Playhouse Theater.

The thieves evidently hid in the theater after the closing of the night's performance. They borel holes in the office door, removed two locks and then moved the safe to a side door, and taken away.

Socialists Win 122 Seats

Madrid, July 1 (AP)—The latest official returns from Sunday's elections showed today that the Socialist party proper probably had won 122 seats of the total of 470 in the National Assembly.

Half Closed for Outing

The annual outing of employees of Watertown town hall was held yesterday afternoon and last night at Neponset Beach. The town hall stood at noon.

Are you particular about your Glasses?

Then you must have the proper correction to preserve your sight.

WILSON BROS., 300 Bay Square, employ seven skilled optometrists who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. Artificial Human Eyes made to order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Quick Refitting. Optometrists and Tailors' friends.

This Nurse is Now Enjoying Her Glasses

Service in our White-Out-Wall Quinlan's Prescription Filled. Tell your friends.

ORIGINAL WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE 25-26-28 BOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade.

John W. Wilson. ESTABLISHED 1884—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS. Chas. R. Wilson

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

A DELICIOUS CEREAL MADE FROM CHOICE RICE, COOKED AND TOASTED

READY TO EAT

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTHY CRACKLES IN CREAM

W. H. Kellogg COMPANY LONDON, CAN.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Now 19% lower in price

KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies has been one of the most amazing successes of the cereal industry. In less than four years, it has grown to be the most popular rice cereal — and one of the largest-selling cereals in the world!

Now comes a 19% reduction in price to enable even more people to enjoy it more often than ever. At this new low price, Kellogg's Rice Krispies are one of the most economical, as well as delicious and distinctive of all cereals. Its cost is only about one cent a bowl.

Children love Kellogg's Rice Krispies. The crisp, nourishing rice bubbles snap, crackle and pop when milk is poured over them. Little folks who are hard to interest in food, dip into Rice Krispies eagerly — fascinated by the crisp crackling.

All your family will enjoy Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Not only as a ready-to-eat cereal — but to sprinkle over ice cream or salads instead of nuts — to use in soups as croutons and many other delightful ways.

Serve Kellogg's Rice Krispies often these hot days. They help you keep cool and fit. At the new low price, they also bring healthful economy to your table. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

VACATION INFORMATION

Networks Busy Filing Air Spots Left by Big Sponsors

Vacation, as a word (just look it up), is defined as meaning, in its very much used dictionary, although little mention finds more common use in connection with the theater. From a workaday standpoint, vacation occurs to all as a sort of freedom from routine cares of business and the home. Radio folks have them, too—no mistake.

With a noticeably increasing number of the foremost programs going off the air, it is apparent that listeners will be deprived of favorite bits during summer days spent by the seashore, in camps and other havens of rest and relaxation.

There comes the thought that since many radio sets are operating at summer resorts, it might be good business to stick it out through the brief vacation span—thereby staying right with the following that has been built up by given features. Such thoughts are doubtless along for too strategic lines to even warrant the slightest measure of consideration by hard-nosed business captains. Still maybe not; let's venture a few additional thoughts on the subject.

Old Standbys, Like Old Friends . . .

It's a good thing every sponsor doesn't forsake ear-cuppers for the summer. Should that happen executives of big broadcasting units would certainly be called upon to spend oodles of groovy cartridges in order to keep interest. Interested, however, to the marked degree that many believe it does. There are countless fans who enjoy hearing Amos and Andy, Phil Cook, The Real Folks and many more of the top-notch radio features, vacations notwithstanding.

All of which brings to mind the forethought, business wisdom and sense of values possessed by sponsors of those three offerings named above. Furthermore, there is something courageous and splendid about the spirit of any radio broadcaster whose vision is broad enough to carry on. It's a safe wager that stations of such quality earn gratifying dividends in good will.

Moratorium With Music . . .

Inspired by recent international developments and the delirious recommendations of President Hoover, Arthur Martel, Metropolitan Theater organist and radio artist (WNAC, Wednesdays at 10:30 a. m.), has written a composition based on the President's repatriation plan. A copy of the selection has been sent to the Chief Executive by Martel.

Gerald Harrison, recent groom of radio's realm, announcing the signing of Big Brother Bob Emery by WNAC. Ranking high as a national air celebrity, this idol of New England's byword goes on the waves through the Yankee network for the first time in a long while at 6:30 p. m. Thus the Shepard forces have arrived (or at least held) a bright star for the radio enjoyment of Boston and New England. By the way, Gerry Harrison, who is a public relations chief for the regional network, has moved his desk to the Buckminster studios and offices of WNAC and WAAB.

Lots of Action Now!

This move, coming immediately on his return from his honey moon, places Gerry right on the firing line at work, as well as at home. Mrs. Harrison (formerly Jane Hoch) will forgive this quip, surely.

Donald Wyckomb, traffic manager for NBC at New York, wired a local station boss yesterday that "No Definite Information" was available having to do with the big fight taking place in Cleveland this Friday evening. Later in the day, however, the Boston NBC office advised that both the Red and Blue network would transmit the affair. Which means WBZ and WEEI will both have it at 11 p. m.

Meanwhile, anyone who claims he knew it for a fact last Friday is just another of those chaps who used to win all the guessing contests as a little boy at school. You know, like, the weather forecasters. N. Y. T.

On the Air Personalities

It's Golf Night on the air. Three talks and a golf broadcast come to the air tonight. Personal reflections of 31 year experience hanging the ball around will be told by Francis Quimby on WBZ at 7:15. And Bobby Jones will offer knowledge in his series of golf chats on WEAF at 8. The third speaker is Tommy Armour, America's top champion, who will tell about the Open turnney over WAAB at 11. In connection with the Open turnney, held at the famous Pebble Beach, a chamber of commerce will give a banquet to the players, broadcast on WNAC at 8:30.

Radio artists are shifting networks in such great numbers these days that the Veeva network is constantly opening an exchange office. Who knows but the day will come when radio life has become a free-for-all. You know, McNamee for Flamingo, or something. More transfers have been made than ever before. Big Brother Bob Emery, for many years, a WEAF feature, has joined with WAAB-WNAC. He will be heard several times a week on WAAB-WNAC. He makes his home tomorrow at 8:30. The other homecoming finds CBS' Ben Hunter, of travel talks, wouldn't the pleasure commit himself to those who (he arrived in N. Y. about a m. too late for a radio broadcast).

Of the many hundreds of letters the WAAB cooking queen, Martha Lee, receives weekly, a goodly percentage insists she tell more about her week-end state trips. One wish for Martha Lee's travel talks end Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a. m. Speaking of travel talks, wouldn't the pleasure commit himself to those who (he arrived in N. Y. about a m. too late for a radio broadcast).

A local radio tube company has applied to the Radio Commission

for a television station permit, but the commission has adjourned until the fall. Ben Zeman will start sustaining CBS series the 8th. The very NBC secretary will be heard in an entertainment series on WNAC the 11th. During the first six months of this year CBS has sent out 33.4 per cent classical music and 23.5 per cent jazz. M. G. M.

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Big Station Opened Milan, Italy, July 1 (AP)—A new railroad station, the second largest in Europe, was inaugurated by Minister of Communications Ciano today.

Evening American on the Air THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metromex News. A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment. 213 M.—STATION WAAB—140 K. C.

7:45-8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—Morning News.
11:15-11:30 A. M.—Morning News.
11:30-11:45 A. M.—Morning News.
11:45-12:00 P. M.—MORNING NEWS.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
12:15-12:30 P. M.—MORNING NEWS.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—MORNING NEWS.
12:45-1:00 P. M.—MORNING NEWS.
1:00-1:15 P. M.—MORNING NEWS.
1:15-1:30 P. M.—MORNING NEWS.
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BOY, 9, FOUND
DYING IN ROAD.

WATCH THE THROAT

WITHIN A SCRATCH THE THROAT



WITHIN A SCRATCH THE THROAT

THIS IS LIFE

WE CITY FOLKS DON'T KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

HE WAS SITTING PARKED by the roadside near the bathing beach in a little two-seater Ford, one of those vintage Fords with the unmistakable, sawed-off hood that shows old family. It wasn't one of the real aristocrats among Fords with brass fittings, but it certainly wasn't one of the upstart nouveau-riches all plum color and rustless steel and jiggers on the dashboard. He hailed me as I came by. I had never seen him before.

"Aren't you Professor Rogers?" I allowed I was. "Soon as I saw you I judged you were from your pictures." I murmured that it must be good photography. "And good power of observation," he rejoined.

He was an ageless kind of man, perhaps about 50, but young-looking, compact and strong of body, face ruddy and brown with weather, large, strong hands, baldish, quiet voiced.

"Just wanted to tell you that I read your stuff." Then followed some critical comments which needn't be repeated. "Some don't get you just right. But I always do. And, I saw, keep right on telling them what they ought to know."

"Never saw this part of the coast before. My wife is visiting folks here and I'm waiting for her. But I've been pretty nearly everywhere else. Got a winter place in Florida and a summer place in Brunswick, Maine, and I'm coming down from there now. Used to live in Medford. But I can't stay in any place long. I like to come up here in the summers, but winters I find myself wanting to get back to Florida. Live in the same town where the University of Florida is. Nice place, but I get tired of seeing it all so flat all the time. Want to get away and see a hill sometimes."

Personal Touch for Newspapers

"I like Florida and they're doing fine there now. They've had pretty hard luck down there, but they tell me now that Florida is picking up and holding her own now even with the depression."

"As I was saying, I'm just a natural wanderer. Want to be out of doors and go somewhere. My wife says, 'Why didn't you bring the good car?' This is my fishing car. (He some of the finest fishing you ever see in it. I've been 200,000 miles in her.) His floor-boards were new and to nothing. "I left Portland this morning same time as a Packard did and beat her into Newburyport."

"I've been a newspaper man, too. Been pretty much of everything. Ranting out in Arizona. After you've been out down all your life, seeing the desert in the sunlight and those great red rocks there, you don't want to stay indoors in one place. I don't." He pulled out of his pocket a regular newspaper man's wad of yellow copy paper, folded twice. "I like to keep my hand in. Every place I go I see something or talk with somebody, and I can usually find a way to sell it to."

I allowed that that was the kind of personal touch the modern newspaper needed. Everything now was pretty well standardized. Reporters were either leg men or rewrite men. Lots of syndicated articles. Not so much of the old human interest stuff that used to make our papers so characteristically American. It seemed to me a pleasant sort of life, driving the old Ford from Florida to Maine and back and picking up bits to make stories out of for the newspapers. I said so.

"Yes, I guess I'm as much married as any man ever was, and I hate not to see my wife and the children more—though they're all fixed and taken care of, but I decided that I might as well see some of the country once more while I still was able. Once you've known it, you can't do without it."

Colleges and Shipping Rooms

"Here's something maybe you could use. I went into a place in Boston to ask for a job. I didn't want one, but my friend did. So I asked, too, to see what the boss would say. He hadn't anything for us, he said. Were we college men? We weren't, though I went to Bowdoin for a time, played football until somebody spiked my foot—wearing the wrong sort of shoes for football, spiked me—so I went out West ranting. Worked on the Rocky Mountain News for a time."

"Well, this fellow said: 'If you were a college man, maybe I could use you in the shipping room. There's an opening there.' 'In the shipping room?' I said. 'And how much would that pay?' He said, 'About twenty a week.' Think of that! To spend four years getting a college education, with maybe a chance in a shipping room at twenty a week. No thanks, I say. I can make more than that selling stories to the papers."

"Anyway, he says, 'You couldn't stand it. You're too old.' 'See here,' I said. 'I don't go talking like that. That's not right. I'll bet there isn't man in your business could tackle a cord of wood with a buck-saw, saw it up and cut it twice in a single day. I'll take on you or anyone you'll name, if you like.' 'You couldn't do it,' he said. I'll bet you could, I said. 'Well, I wouldn't bet on it. And I said, I'd do it. I'll bet you'll bet for the fun of it and exercise. Think of it. Telling us we're too old for a shipping room job just because my friend is getting a fat fat and I haven't as much hair as he had."

They Know What's Going On

"After all, Will Rogers is just about right. D'yer read him?" I replied that I had a warm regard for Cousin Will's writings.

"Yes, he's got it right. He's a Western newspaper man, too. And worked on a ranch. Ever see him spin a rope? Remember how he said that Andy Mellon ought to go into partnership with Al Capone and let the government take the surplus? That's all it gets anyway."

We parted with mutual hopes that we should see one another again. I doubt if I interested him as much as he did me; for all that he was so polite about my notions. But it occurred to me that we who live in cities all our lives and at desk jobs, particularly academic desk jobs, do not know much about what is really going on. We hear about things in the newspapers, that's all. We live curiously static and uneventful lives, but the country must be full of men like that, undistinguished men, living not very exciting lives but enjoying them hugely, going places and doing things, always ready to take chances, not worried by depressions, full of many interests and shifts to go along. They make up the real America. They know what's going on—and in the long run they really pretty much keep things going in the old American fashion. They belong!

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1931

SECOND SECTION

POLICE OFFICIALS SPLIT OVER VICE CHARGES

Rabies Fear Terrorizes South End After Police Dogs Bite Three Children

GALLIVAN ASKS LINEUP TO CLEAR MEN

Crowley Raps Girl's Story as "Framcap"; Downtown Hotel's Checked

The investigation of vice craft split the ranks of police officials today.

As it looked from authoritative sources that Commissioner Sullivan was planning a city-wide drive against conditions reported as bad in various sections, there was an open break between Sullivan, Lagrange, and police headquarters.

Len Schwartz, the former legal adviser, and Deputy Chief of Police, who was kept in the dark through stacks of papers, among names of arrested men and women, houses, and no official source would be quoted. It was known that the conference would result in the questioning of several division commanders regarding conditions in their districts.

It was believed that Schwartz planned to ask Mile of equity against many of the places included in the lists on his desk.

Deputy Superintendent McDevitt, who was in the lobby, said that station.

While special police investigators are probing conditions in the Lagrange division, Deputy Superintendent McDevitt will extend the inquiry into the Back Bay and Brighton in his effort to smash the industry into the vice ring now operating in Boston.

STORY ATTACKED

Some 200 men were lined up to be interviewed. It was an attempt to bring the vice probe to a head. It was the first time that there would be no list of the names of the places to be visited.

"If an officer at the station reported a bribe, I would be glad to take it up," the superintendent said, "but I know it is not true, and I wouldn't ask it to the men and I wouldn't ask it to the men."

"However, we are not going to drop this thing. I have ordered Deputy Superintendent McDevitt to make a complete probe of vice conditions and only in that direction will I have any effect."

He placed him in complete charge of the probe.

Aged Man's Body Found on Common

An unidentified elderly man was found dead on the grass on the Common near Parkman bandstand today. He was about 60, weighed 140 pounds and had grey hair, thinning.

He wore a blue suit with green stripes and a white shirt with a red tie. The body was taken to the Northern Hospital.

By Percy Crosby



JEREMIAH MURPHY GOT A BITE

A DOG ATTACKED JOHN GULLIO

ANNA FISHER, A CANINE VICTIM

Two snarling, snapping police dogs spread terror in the South End last night, and before the dogs were captured by a squad of police had bitten three children and alarmed the entire section. Jeremiah Murphy, 4, playing near his home in Emerald st.

was bitten on one leg. Five-year-old John Gullio of 213 Dover st. was carrying his father's dinner, as shown in the photo above, when the dogs attacked him, biting him severely on the right knee. Anna Fisher of 72 Crompton st. was knocked down and

badly bitten on both thighs by the two dogs. A long chase by the police finally ended when nooses were thrown over the dogs. They were taken to the Animal Rescue League by the police for observation. (Staff photo.)

DOGS CAUGHT BY POLICE SQUAD

Two police dogs captured children in the South End and bit three boys and a girl before they were captured by police.

The dogs first rushed into an alley in Dover st. knocked a group of children down and bit John Gullio, five, on the knee and face.

Later they attacked Jeremiah Murphy, four, and Anna Fisher, four, who were playing near their homes in Emerald st. Panic-stricken mother's telephone police and after an hour's chase the dogs were captured and taken to the Animal Rescue League.

Elly Appoints Lowell Board

Gov. Elly today appointed Edward J. Tierney, John Drury and Albert J. Blaton of Lowell as members of the new Lowell Finance Commission. Tierney is to act as chairman.

Tierney's name was submitted by the Governor for that of Cornelius P. Cronin after the case in which Cronin was convicted of embezzling \$100,000 from the Lowell Finance Commission was closed.

Probation Given in Bad Check Case

Daniel J. Fitzgerald of Roxbury, Belmont, today was given a suspended sentence of one month in the case of a bad check.

Fitzgerald was charged with a plea of guilty in January of 1930 to a charge of embezzling \$242 from a Washington department store by means of a bad check.

According to officials in the store, Fitzgerald ignored notices that three checks he had given for merchandise were returned marked "no funds."

ROOSEVELT AMBITIOUS

Infant enthusiasm and ambition James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, Governor of New York, today took up his duties as New England manager for the Victor de Gerard Company, an insurance brokers at 1 Federal st.

"I want over to New York to be head man for Mr. de Gerard," said he to a local foreign American representative. Mr. de Gerard was married yesterday.

I am taking charge of the office here in his place. He will remain in New York to take care of our head office at 1 Wall st.

"We are a comparatively new organization when you think of some of the other organizations of the kind here. I feel very humble about the duties, in fact, you the truth but I enjoy it. If enthusiasm and ambition count for anything, we are going to make a big success of it. We are all young and full of energy and there is hearty cooperation. I am going to try to make the New York office go ahead of the New York office. If that is possible."

Off course, I am interested in politics, as I believe everyone should be and of course, naturally, I am interested in the public affairs of the city and the country and going to make my political speeches, however. I am going to get right down to business. This business interests me tremendously and I am going to make it my life and my career."

James Roosevelt, eldest son of Governor Roosevelt of New York, as he appeared at his desk in Boston today after taking charge of the Boston office of the Victor de Gerard Co., insurance brokers, in Federal st. If enthusiasm and ambition can do it, he is going to put the Boston office ahead of the New York office. (Staff photo.)

ROOSEVELT ON \$10,000 PAID TO JOB IN BOSTON LIGHT LOBBY

The Massachusetts Electric & Gas Co. recently paid \$10,000 to the firm of Burdett Wardwell & Ran for services as legislative counsel on his affecting the gas and electric industry during the last session of the Legislature.

Other returns filed with the secretary of state under the Lobby Law revealed that James R. Brown was paid \$300 by Corporate Public Affairs Association of Boston for legislative work.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, paid C. Augustus Norwood \$50 for his services in appearing before the Legislature to oppose an extension of the public utility law.

The Massachusetts Trust Co. Association paid James R. Brown \$500 to represent the association on all measures of interest to the association.

Harvard Park received \$325 from the Standard Oil Co. for his legislative work.

News in Want Ads

Wanted: A man to be interviewed. It was an attempt to bring the vice probe to a head. It was the first time that there would be no list of the names of the places to be visited.

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By Percy Crosby

SKIPPY

OF COURSE, ROCKS GROW, EVERYONE KNOWS, THAT THEY GET BIGGER EACH YEAR.



Wasted With Worry

WELL, LOOK AT THIS ROCK, ME GRANDFATHER, SAYS IT'S A LOT SMALLER THAN WHEN HE WAS A BOY. HOW DO I EXPLAIN THAT?



By Percy Crosby

Maybe it worries.



ENADIAT NATIONAL

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Chin With the General"

Tomorrow—"Unshattered 'Glass'"

By Seger

A Full Page
POPEYE
Comic
Appears
FRIDAY
in
BOSTON
AMERICAN
Watch For It

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT YOU DISTINGUISHED GENERAL BUNZO HE FEELS THAT HE HAS LOST PRESTIGE—EXECUTING YOU WOULDN'T HELP HIM

THROWING YOU IN PUBLIC IS HIS IDEA OF GETTING SQUARE—I WISH YOU'D SUBMIT TO HIS WISHES SO WE COULD GET ON WITH OUR WAR

WE'D BE OUT OF LUCK IF OUR COURAGEOUS ENEMIES CHARGED US JUST NOW

LISTEN HERE, GENERAL—I'LL FIGHT YOU ANYBODY ELSE IN THE WORLD—IF I GETS KNOCKED OUT THAT'S OKAY, BUT I AMN' LAYIN' DOWN FOR NOBODY—SAVVY?

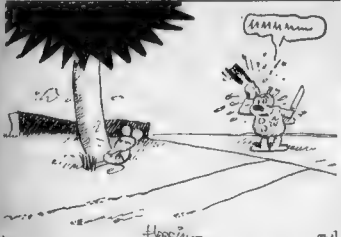
I DON'T WANT YOU TO TAKE A FAKE FLOP—ALL I ASK IS THAT YOU LET ME HIT YOU ON THE CHIN A FEW TIMES—NATURE WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR FLOPPING

BLUW ME DOWN—THAT'S DIFFERENT—I'LL LET YA HIT ME BUTTON ALL YA WANT

WHAT'S THAT!!

KRAZY KAT

A Case of Mistaken Identity



BRINGING UP FATHER

Trained Seal Next

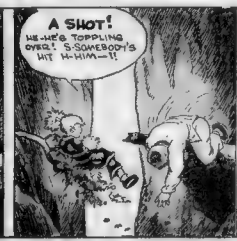
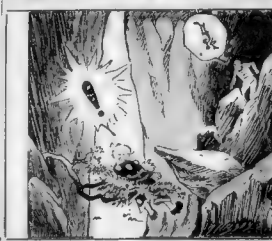
By George McManis



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Mysterious Shot

By Lym Young



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Total Eclipse

By Cliff Sterrett



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American
An ad in the Personal Notices
in the Chicago Daily News

NOT responsible for deaths incurred by any one but myself.
Webb Valentino, 2318 S. Koln Ave.

Chicago police should encourage innocent people to advertise like that—solve crime problems by elimination.

I call my girl "Banana."
She can swim just like an eel.
And the wild, wild waves grow wilder.
When Banana starts to peel.

WE TAKE OFF OUR HAT TO—

Barface C. Donker, gas-line station proprietor, who has won international fame for printing the smallest on his price per gallon sign.

And be that as it may, beer traders get the benefit of the doubt.

Q. and A. Department

DEAR AUNT BELLA:
I am in love with the dearest boy, who is very anxious to marry me. He is 24 years old, a college graduate and a perfect gentleman. I am 43 years old, but do not appear to be more than 37 or 38 on the outside. Do

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Now let me tell you what I've learned about winning.

Mon the boats.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Sailor-Made Man

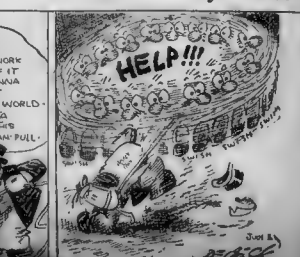
By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Cue for Pony Boy

By De Beck



ad.

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Approximate sales today, 1,700,000 shares
Week ago, 5,000,000
Year ago, 2,378,850

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 321,897,888
1930 to date, 498,836,876
1929 to date, 546,877,000

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DOROTHY HUNTER RETAINS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

THUNDERING HERD ROARS DOWN STRETCH AT ROCKINGHAM

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Rockingham Opening. Meet Tim O'Brien. Giddyaps to Giddyap. Gang'll All Be There. Other Close Ups.

Bugle Sounds Revielle on Racing Again

The Opening Day up at Salem and the giddyaps will giddyap. And maybe our hankroll will fatten, or will it shrinken mayhap? Look out, be you Wise Guy or Fat Head, when the pointer goes to the post. You don't go home to the minks with a hankroll as lean as a ghost. You say that Life is a gamble and if you're in on the rocks. You might as well go playing ponies as blowing it all buying stocks. Yes, both in Wall Street and racing, they "take" the halt and the lame—We only get what was coming for playing the father lily's game!

Or as your old pal, Reddy Kipling, who Rudy Vallee was **WILL BEAT!** "If he play, bring young and unskilled, for shakels of silver and gold. Take his money, my son, playing Allah The Kid was ordained to be sold."

But well all be there, anyway, up at Rockingham, today. Governors of several New England States, mayors of many cities—a box has been sent aside for His Honor, Mayor James Michael Corley of Boston—but and little men in all walks of life: doctor, lawyer, merchant chief, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief; wide-eyed yekel from the suburbs; and some **MISS HUNTER**—eyes sharper from the sidewalks of New York, rosy-cheeked country girl, dizzy Broadway blonde, the foitsam and jetsam that a great sporting event in a rural community invariably attracts.

It is a little bit of a crowd for the 1921 national open championship, but it is a crowd that is here for the opening of the Thundersing.



If racing goes big at Rockingham, who knows but we'll have racing right here at Readville next year? Slangers things have happened. The trotting track could be remodeled into a pony course at much less expense than was incurred at Rockingham.

Interesting fellows some of those race track officials. Take Tim O'Brien, Associate Judge, for instance. Knows as many notables as any man in the world. He should. He used to own Percy's Bar, New York's most famous wet goods emporium. It was a little hole in the wall in the World Building, the heart of Newspaper Row, directly opposite City Hall. Presidents, Governors, political leaders, famous editors, writers, financiers, theatrical stars, sports heroes, men worth while in every walk of life, rubbed elbows there. And Tim knew them all.

A famous magician once wandered into Percy's. Mystified all hands with tricks with 50-cent pieces. When he left the bar was about with talk of his sleight-of-hand wizardry.

"That guy only was an amuseur," interrupted an old Tammany Hall politician.

"Why, he was wonderful!" exclaimed O'Brien. "What do you mean, he was only an amateur?"

"That's what he was," insisted the Tammany politician. "He got down into his own pocket and came forth with a handful of half dollars. 'While he was down' tricks with half dollars for nothing! I was relieving him of them."

That's just what Mister Tammany did—picked the magician's pockets!



No trouble betting at Rockingham. Walk right up to one of the booths and lay your money down. Walk around the other side and get back two, three, four, ten times as much—perhaps. Mr. Comptroller, please accept the perhap! Also accentuate the "get back."

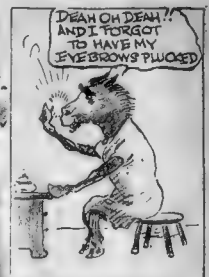
See who's over there in the Timor's Box. I-I Harvey Gohn. Harvey is chairman of the New Hampshire Boxing Commission and assistant track coach at Dartmouth. Before that he was national and Olympic distance champion—a human Gallant Fox. Harvey was brought up with the bangtail at old Sheephead Bay. Kat followed 'em since he was knee high to a grasshopper. Wonder if he remembers how he missed Gold Brand at 100 to 1 by failing by five minutes to get a bet down and how after following Big Tim Sullivan's Pronto for five starts layed off only to have Pronto come home at 60 to 1?

Look who's here—P. T. Catalano. The kid himself. The last time we saw Catalano he was running in the Boston Marathon. Catalano was one of New England's great 10-milers a decade ago. Now we see him listed as the owner of Everytime, Sunny Kory, Ronald Gray, Era and other thoroughbreds. Catalano went to New York and made his pile with a string of taxicabs. He lets his ponies do his running now.

And if here isn't old St. Flaherty—Si and his stable of Gid dyaps. One of America's best known sporting men. He and Lath before him for 50 years have operated a famous New York sporting resort at Massena. In the same four-foot high, two-foot thick, nine-foot "ring" in the cellar at old man Flaherty's they used to hold cock fights, dog fights and bare knuckle battles. Later Flaherty became owner and backer of the famous Queensboro A. C., where many of New York's greatest ring battles were staged.

As we told Sheriff Chrysler on Sunday, we hope New Hampshire takes some of the money it will make out of the bang and meet and put it on New Hampshire roads. The main road from Boston to Salem is a corker. But the side roads leading in from Derby and other places—Ouch! Talk about your rocky road to Dublin!

The rocky road to Dublin is famed in song and story—Sure side it with your colleen and you are in your glory! But we surely thought Old Lisie was going to break down A-coming into Salem from good old Derby Town!



THE LADY HORSES YOU KNOW ARE JUST AS FASTIDIOUS AS HUMANS OF THE MORE DEADLY SPECIES

MISS HUNTER RETAINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

After losing five of the first eight holes to be 6 down, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Albemarle, successfully defended her girls' junior championship by playing the last 13 holes in two over 4 to defeat Miss Winifred Peterson, 2 up, in the finals this morning at Commonwealth Country Club.

Miss Peterson jumped the defending champion two holes with a 4-4 start, but at the third hole she received a tough break when she knocked Miss Hunter's ball in the cup for a win. Miss Hunter, who was ill just prior to the match, was unable to get her shots rolling as usual, and she was 4 down at the eighth hole. A 4 at 10 ninth gave her a win. She gained a stroke at the 17th hole when Miss Peterson missed a short putt. Apparently disturbed by her slip, Miss Peterson failed to get the 11th green from the low and lost the hole in a 3. She came back with a win at the 12th to be 2 up again.

They had battled the 13th and 14th. Miss Hunter ran down a 30-footer at the 15th for a birdie three and a win and she squared the match when Miss Peterson needed three putts to get down at the short 16th. Three putts set B-4 Peterson the 17th hole, then she went out of bounds at the 18th, losing to a Continued on Page 21, Column 1

U. S. OPEN GOLF PLAY TOMORROW

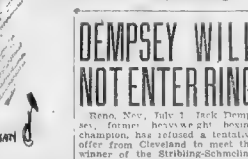
Toledo, O., July 1.—With the mental hazard of "Can I beat 'em?" erased from their minds, 146 of the world's classic golfers will tee off here tomorrow in the 1921 national open championship with a degree of confidence not experienced in a decade.

They showed it as they tuned up a practice over the beautiful, albeit tricky, layout that is the Green Country Club. They indicated it in their locker room chat. They all feel that this year they have a great chance to win and some of them have.

"It's anybody's tournament," Johnny Farrell, winner of the national open in 1920, is a thrilling play-off with the illustrious ones, old International News Service in the locker room after he came in from shooting a practice round.

Farrell said he could name a corn player who would a grand win in a

THE THUNDERING HERD ROCKINGHAM, TODAY AND RACING COMES BACK TO NEW ENGLAND



WONDER HOW THE STABLE HANDS WILL MAKE OUT AT ROCKINGHAM

DEMPESEY WILL NOT ENTER RING

Benn, Nev., July 1. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, has refused a tentative offer from Cleveland to meet the winner of the Striking-Schmoking bout there in September. The offer, he said, came from Ed Bangs, Cleveland newspaperman.

It would be utterly impossible for me to entertain an offer for the Cleveland date.

Every Ball a Strike

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

For husband! It's all right for wives to go to ball games. And bet the supper money. But they ought to keep home some time. To find the pretzels and sardines. It has just been called to our attention that women who attend ladies' day at the ball parks are going to form a club. To play bridge, maybe, perhaps. And lose more money. Go ahead! We're only working. Well, nobody warned us. By the way, porter, what did you say was the cost of an upper berth to Reno?

'STRIB' BREAKS AGREEMENT

Cleveland, O., July 1. B. B. Stripling, who signed with "Mature" Sousa's Garden after the outbreak of war, after his fight Friday night with Max Baer, boxing champion, in a small plane at Akron yesterday, breaking the deal with the training camp of Schmeling at Conestoga Lake Park, Penn., and his own camp at Grange Lake 3. The trip, acquired by a New York newspaperman as "good publicity" was made without the knowledge of "Pa" Stripling. The flight required more than an hour.

5 MASS. BOYS IN CRIMSON SHELL

Henley-on-Thames, England, July 1 (AP)—Johnny Dwyer, giant boxer, Australian and Olympic sculling champion, now representing the Leander Boat Club of Hamilton, Ont., defeated Ted Brookfield, famous Cambridge stroke man in a preliminary heat of the diamond sculls at the Henley regatta today. The time was eight in 22 seconds. The boat race of the Harvard crew for tomorrow's race has announced as follows: Coxswain, Albert Stebbins, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; stroke, John Lawrence, Boston, captain; No. 2, Arthur Hollingworth, Hyde Park, Mass.; No. 3, Albert Little, Vine Hill, Mass.; No. 4, Thomas Burkle, Genesee, N. Y.; No. 5, Alastair Robertson, Haverhill, Long Island; No. 6, Edwin Locke, Jr., Boston; No. 7, Stanley Sabin, New-Ham, Mass.; bow, Robert McKee, New York City. The Harvard crew will be beaten as follows: Coxswain, Philip Hemphill, Butte, stroke, Ernest Johnson, Honolulu; No. 2, Albert Little, Vine Hill, Mass.; No. 3, William Farnum, Providence, R. I.; No. 4, Charles Kennedy, Newton, Mass.; No. 5, Stewart Ething, Winchester, Va.; No. 6, Harvey Braman, Drexel, Pa.; No. 7, William Warren, Jr., New York City.

Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller

Not only the standard of quality but the standard of value, as well. That's Blue Ribbon Malt. And, that's why you find it wherever you go! Always packed full 3 pounds.

Blue Ribbon Malt
MALT EXTRACT

Today

HORSE RACING

starts at the famous **ROCKINGHAM**

Salem N.H. **PARK** 34 miles from Boston

Special Train direct to the race track. Free Parking Space for Autos.

1st. Race at 2:30 p.m. - 7 Races Daily - Rain or Shine
from **July 1 to August 8**
Admission to Grandstand \$1.50 - Club House Enclosure \$2.50

Wormwall Boy First Rockingham Race

BOSTON EVERETT

TITLE GO ARBITER

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY



"Jim Maloney, Dan Carroll and Napoleon Jack Dorval have left for Cleveland to see Max Schmeling and Young Stribling battle on Friday night," said Mr. Boston.

"Dorval will be in the line of fighting of his own as he is the prize of the prize money."

"I note that Johnny Dorval, former Boston College athlete, continues to be a dynamite gun cannon."

"Looks as if Solly Snyder has a heavyweight who can climb with such ease."

"All Sullivan did not do the worst weather, about 1000 feet, when he popped into the office with the news that Solly Snyder, former Boston College athlete, has been signed to wrestle Nick Zerk on Friday night, at the Boston Garden next Tuesday night."

"Solly Snyder, who lost to Jim Lofgren before a 4000 crowd at New York on Monday night, will oppose Jim Garfield in the feature bout on Friday night at the Boston Garden, and also did his stuff on the track from four seasons in the scullery."

"All added that Wilkewicz played four years at the college at Boston College, and also did his stuff on the track from four seasons in the scullery."

"Bonnie Muir Getting Ready for Sonny"

"Bonnie Muir intends to remain in Boston so that he can get himself into the best possible condition for his wrestling bout with Solly Snyder on Friday night, at the Boston Garden, and also did his stuff on the track from four seasons in the scullery."

"Eddie Mack signed a couple of days ago to fight on Friday night at the Boston Garden, and also did his stuff on the track from four seasons in the scullery."

"Dr. Walter G. Kendall to Be Honored Tonight"

"Dr. Walter G. Kendall, grand old man of sports, will be honored at a dinner at the B. A. U. tonight. The occasion will mark the 10th anniversary of his arrival in this city."

"It is expected that tonight's dinner will be the most important affair of the year held in this city. Dr. Kendall is the founder of the William G. Allen Club, the B. A. U. Club, the Terrier Club, and the B. A. U. Club."

"I have also considered Dr. Kendall's efforts in the past, and have met him. He is beloved by everybody who knows him."

"St. John Beats Colored Giants"

"St. John, N. B. July 1—Closing of the Boston T. & E. football home state night, St. John took the first series in defeating the Providence College, 6 to 3."

"What the Stars Did"

"By the Associated Press—Jonathan Smith, Tigers—With four singles, had perfect day at bat against Yankees."

"George Blandford, Browns—Field Senators to two hits and three runs, 7 to 4."

"Al Simmons and Mike Haas, Athletics—Divided six hits between them, drove in three runs and scored three against Indians."

"Denny MacFadden, Red Sox—Scattered White Sox's hits and beat them, 7 to 4."

"George Herabach, Cubs—Drove in seven runs against Phillies with two home runs."

"Frank Cardinal—Crowned Giant pitching for home and two singles, driving in four runs, 10 to 1."

"Fred Frankenthal, Braves—Allowed fifteen hits to win, 5 to 1."

"Today's Scratches"

"Rockingham Park—1—Meek, 2—Black, Alie, Fairman, 3—Comptel, 4—Hiscock, 5—Hiscock, 6—Hiscock, 7—Hiscock, 8—Hiscock, 9—Hiscock, 10—Hiscock, 11—Hiscock, 12—Hiscock, 13—Hiscock, 14—Hiscock, 15—Hiscock, 16—Hiscock, 17—Hiscock, 18—Hiscock, 19—Hiscock, 20—Hiscock, 21—Hiscock, 22—Hiscock, 23—Hiscock, 24—Hiscock, 25—Hiscock, 26—Hiscock, 27—Hiscock, 28—Hiscock, 29—Hiscock, 30—Hiscock, 31—Hiscock, 32—Hiscock, 33—Hiscock, 34—Hiscock, 35—Hiscock, 36—Hiscock, 37—Hiscock, 38—Hiscock, 39—Hiscock, 40—Hiscock, 41—Hiscock, 42—Hiscock, 43—Hiscock, 44—Hiscock, 45—Hiscock, 46—Hiscock, 47—Hiscock, 48—Hiscock, 49—Hiscock, 50—Hiscock, 51—Hiscock, 52—Hiscock, 53—Hiscock, 54—Hiscock, 55—Hiscock, 56—Hiscock, 57—Hiscock, 58—Hiscock, 59—Hiscock, 60—Hiscock, 61—Hiscock, 62—Hiscock, 63—Hiscock, 64—Hiscock, 65—Hiscock, 66—Hiscock, 67—Hiscock, 68—Hiscock, 69—Hiscock, 70—Hiscock, 71—Hiscock, 72—Hiscock, 73—Hiscock, 74—Hiscock, 75—Hiscock, 76—Hiscock, 77—Hiscock, 78—Hiscock, 79—Hiscock, 80—Hiscock, 81—Hiscock, 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HOW CLIFF DRAWS

GO GO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO

Cliff Sterrett, master of comic strip pantomime, tells the secrets of making characters talk right out loud in plain English, in a lesson for Boston Evening American art class students today.

Today the master of pantomime explains to Boston Evening American drawing pupils how he does it.

Get set for another Clif Sterrett lesson tomorrow. The master of comic strip panthe mime has more interesting and important pen tricks to show you. Remember to keep your

It's so simple—a line here, a curve there. Just a suggestion, but it tells the story as well as a two-volume novel. Half the time this comic artist doesn't use a word in his whole strip. The faces tell it all.

By CLIFF STERRETT
Pa and Ma Perkins have talking eyes—that's the secret. So, just to start with, I've drawn a line of eyes at the top of my drawing to show

you just what? what. They're not hard to draw, as you can see. Just circles and dots, or simple lines, that's all. The trick is to know where to put the dots and what kinds of lines and angles to use, and that's what I'm going to try and teach.

The first pair of eyes, starting from the left, express apprehension. Something is coming around the corner, and Pa's not sure what it's going to be. But he fears the worst.

City Council from Ward 1 promised the voters of his district that, if elected, he will do utmost to have a gymnasium erected on the site of the locker building at Columbus

It ought to make you feel sleepy to look at that next pair. You see at a glance that Pa is in never-never land or thereabouts, probably making a hole-in-one in his dreams.

Gertrude has just stubbed her toe or broken her darned little neck or something to make Pa's eyes crinkle up with such delight as you see in the fifth act. Two little angles—that's all we need, but somehow or other you seem to see a whole network of laugh

Now, let's look at the faces. Cover up the eyes, and you'll notice that Pa never changes the rest of his face. We depend on the eyes to do all the work.

Now, by using the same facts, the

Down in the lower left-hand corner I've drawn a number of faces that I use all the time. In

changing the expression of these
I've changed both eyes and mouth
as you can see, I don't need to
explain that an upward-curved
mouth makes a smile and a level
mouth a disagreeable expression.

INVENT YOUR CHARACTERS

KENNARD MAY QUIT

You have probably worked out some of these expressions in simpler form in working with the Joy and Gloom characters Tom Powers showed you yesterday. Take the expressions I've shown you today and try them on your own.

characters, they'll work with them as well as they will on Pa and Ma.

Try to invent a character of your own that will serve as a vehicle for what you've learned. Of course, you can copy the drawings above until you get the hang of

year term.

Funeral Directors



what I've tried to explain, but don't cop any more than you have to.

You'll get a lot more out of trying

Yesterday's Answers

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1838
W

ONEILL NORRIS
ROLL ATONE NU
EMIL ROCS M
GET OPINE LOT
OF ESPIES LUPE

Local and Suburban Service

F. J. Crosby

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